



THE EAGLE 1974

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in
you'll
wouldn't
the same
the little
it including
keep a
make a good
soon
blind man

Left



9/74

Roger,
You're a real cute
guy. Last year huh,
make it your best. Take
care. God Bless!
Talk to me once in a while,
(when you're not flirtin
with all those other little
cuties OK)

Love, '76
Krista
Dusenberry

Rog
glad to know ya
your doll and real
sweet. Hope you get
what you want outa
life. Be good.
Love
Sammy
Re' 76"

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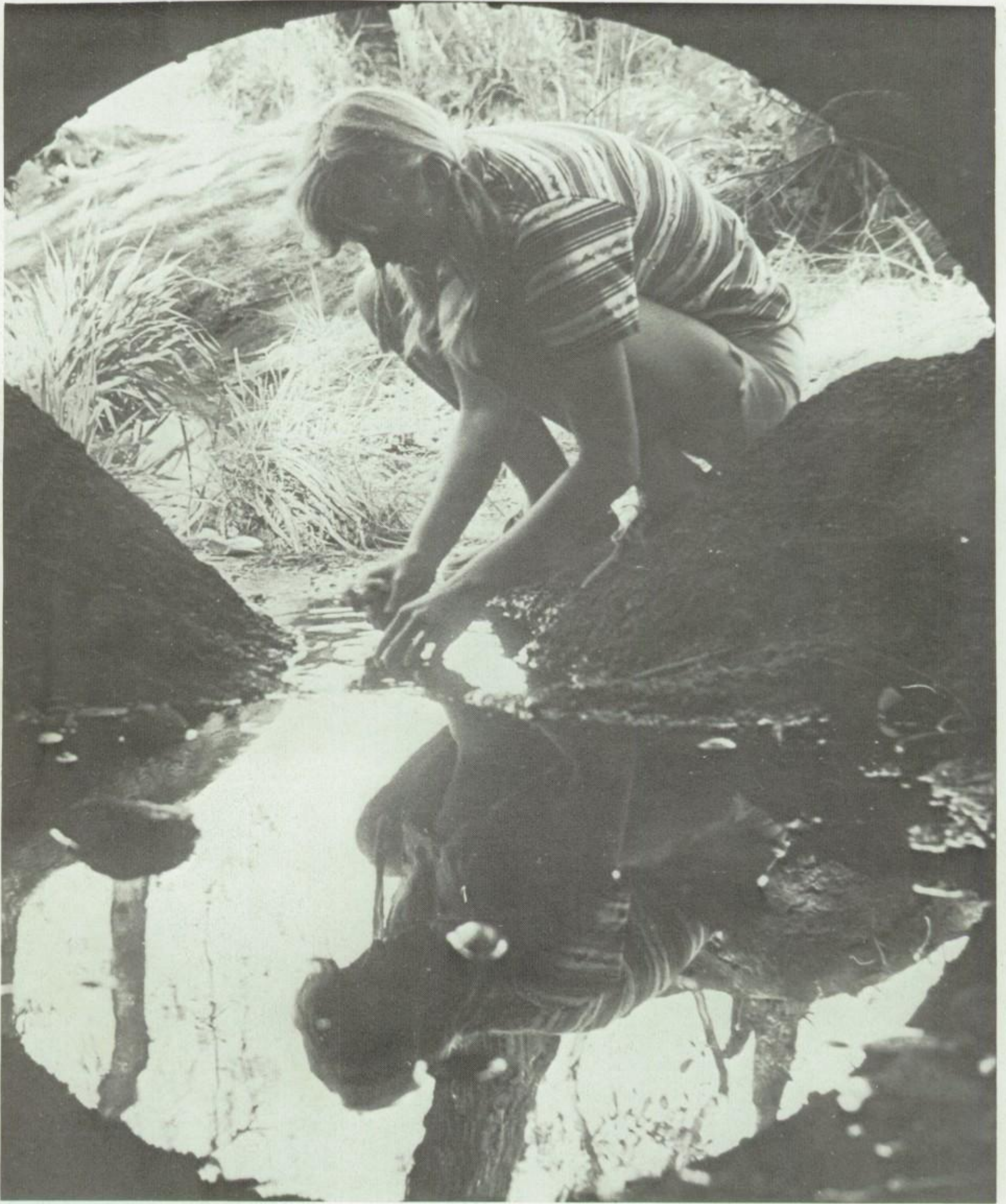
Roger,
next you're really
a one and a half
personality. I hope
we have fun
this year!

Love & welcomings
Mel

Roger,
to a real
cute guy, that I
hope to get to
know "better",
Good luck to
your future
Love
Kathy



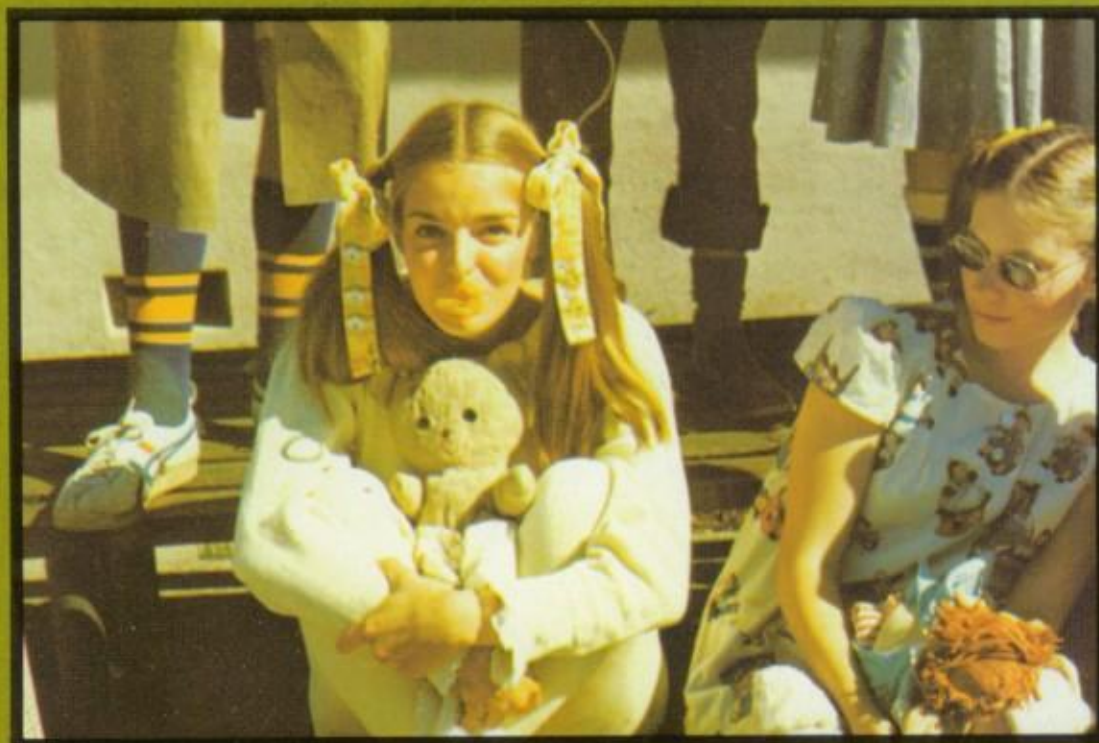
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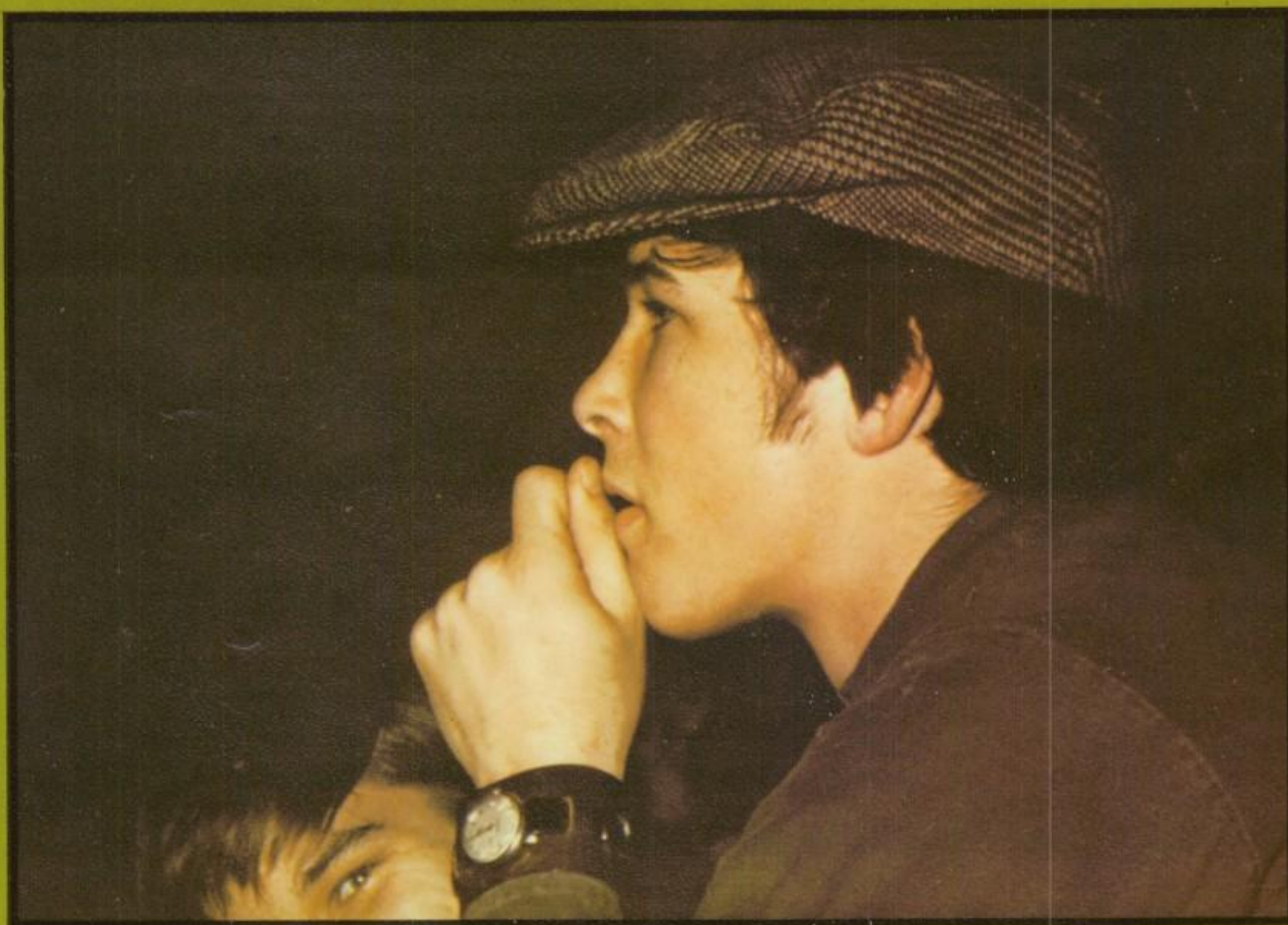
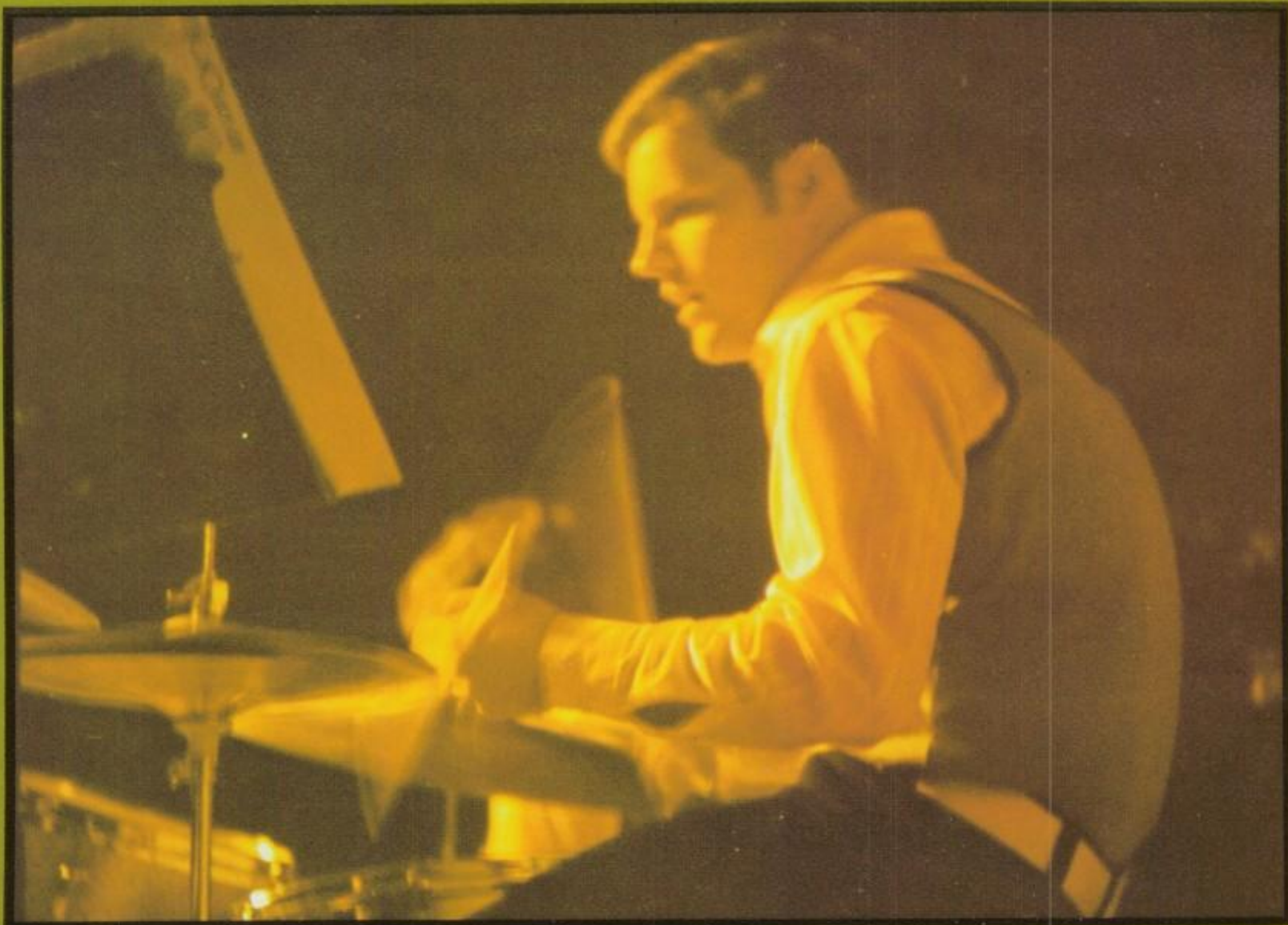




*Remember
 it's been
 a while & often
 I wonder
 how you
 are
 and
 how
 you
 are
 doing
 now
 I'm
 sure
 you
 are
 well
 and
 happy
 I'll
 see
 you
 soon
 Love
 Shelly
 Francis*

Life's laughter rings shrill in
 our minds
 Reminding us of days gone by
 And moments when anticipation
 silenced our very souls.
 The quiet memories move some-
 thing within us
 As we keep asking,
 Where did it all go?





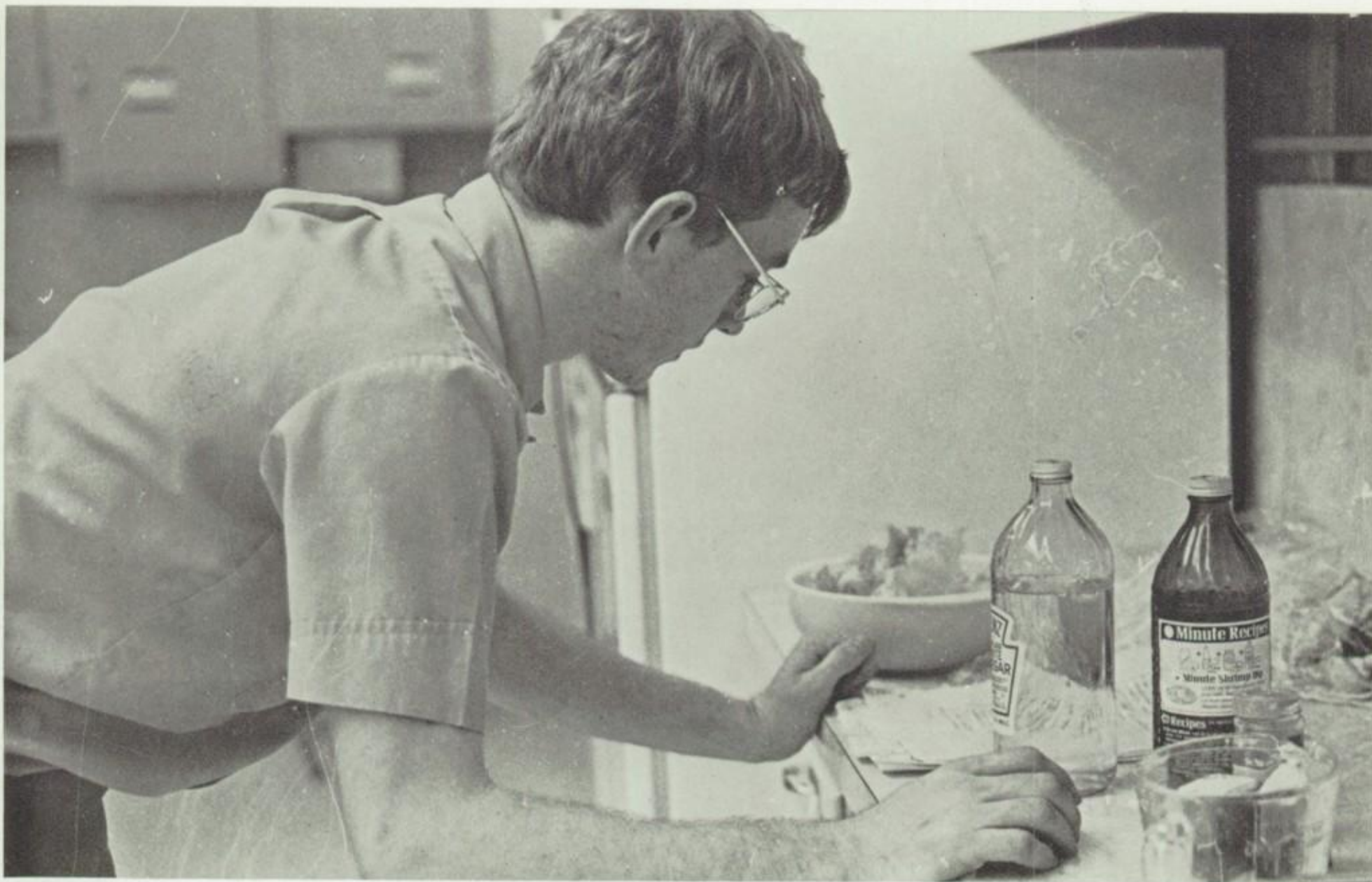


*Students . . .
 Young and free
 On the threshold of a dream
 Running from life's worries,
 School Problems . . .
 the energy crisis . . .
 gas shortages . . .
 and Watergate.*

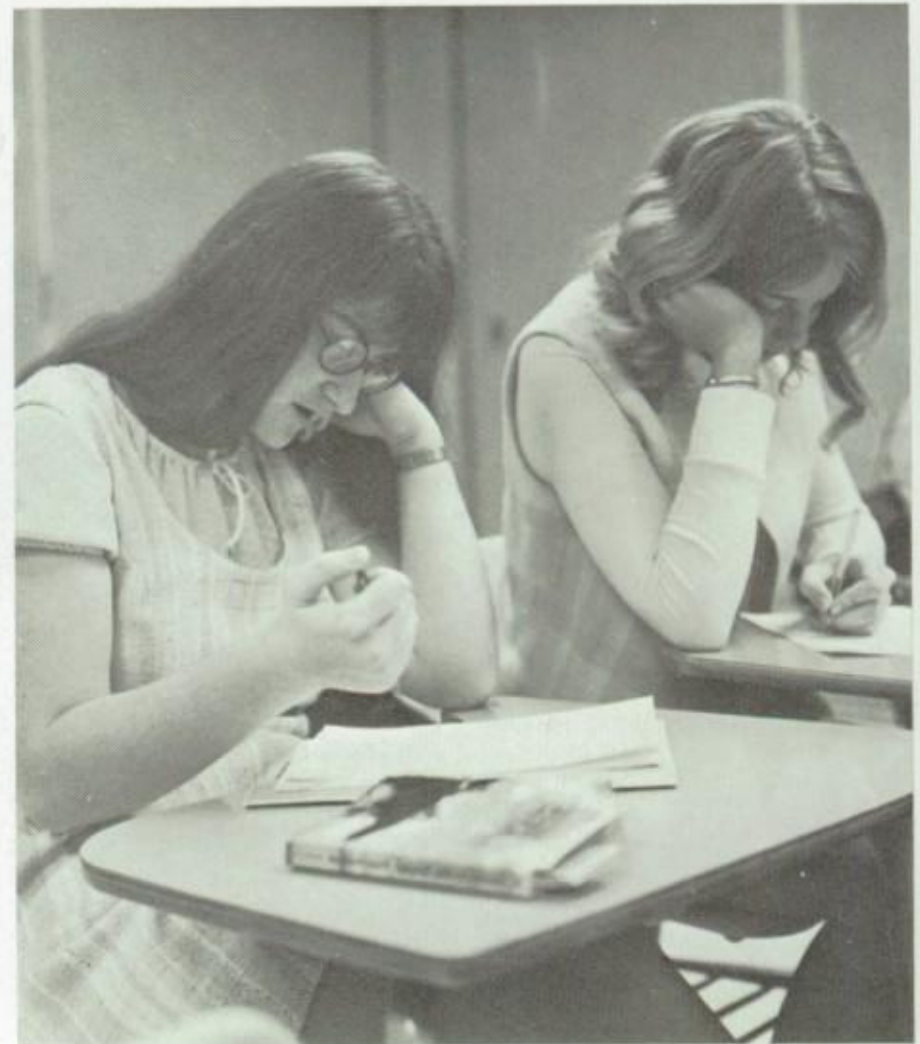
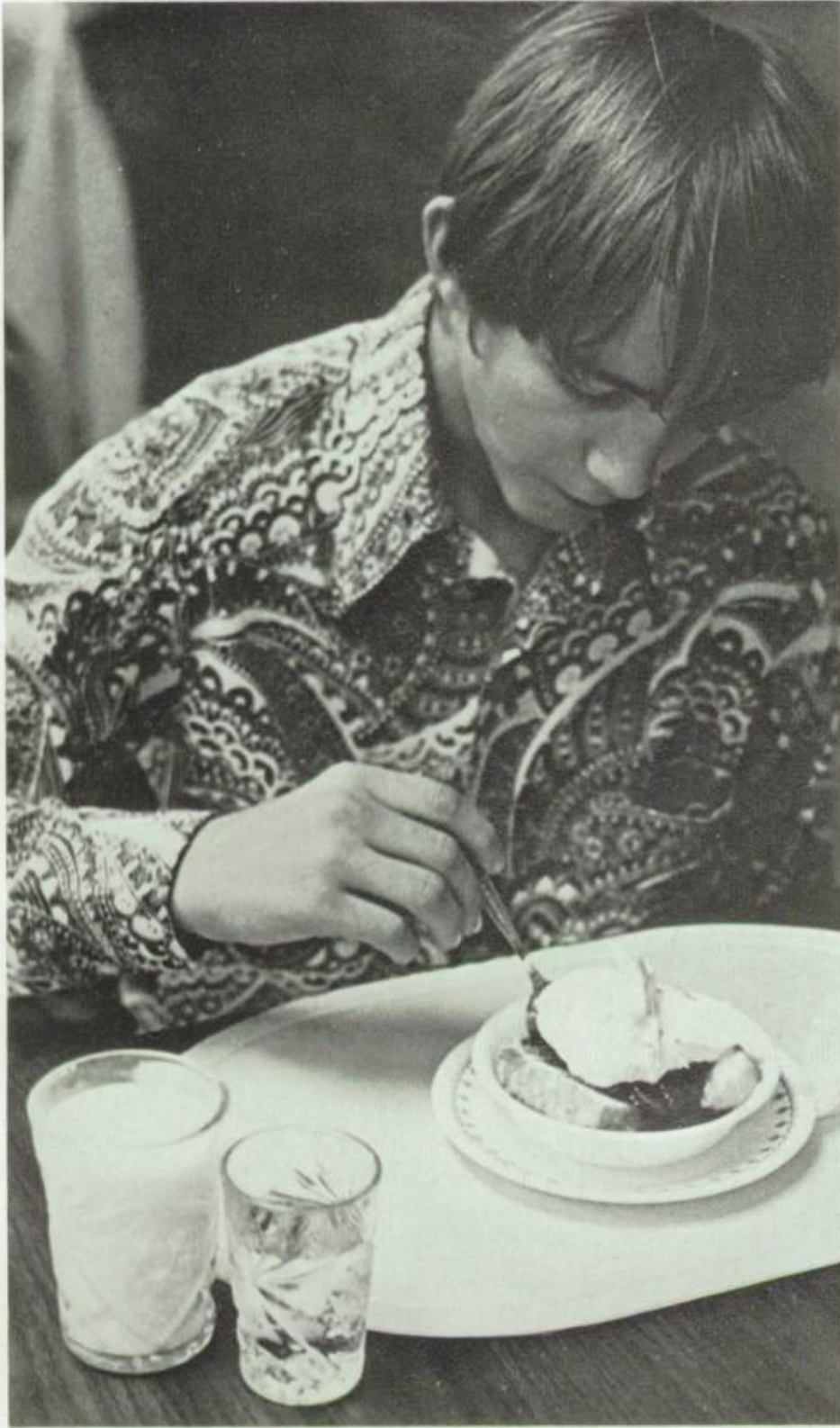






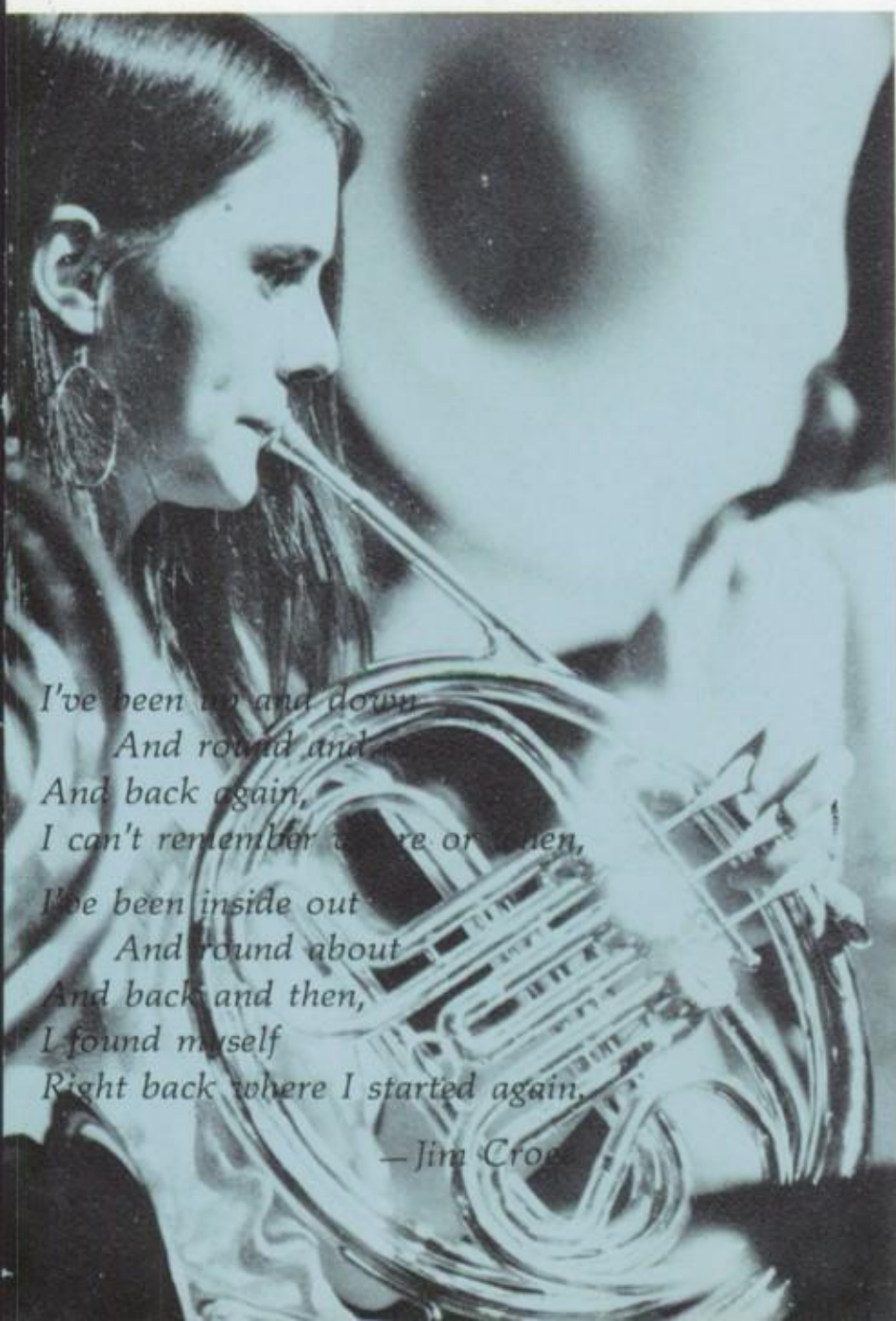
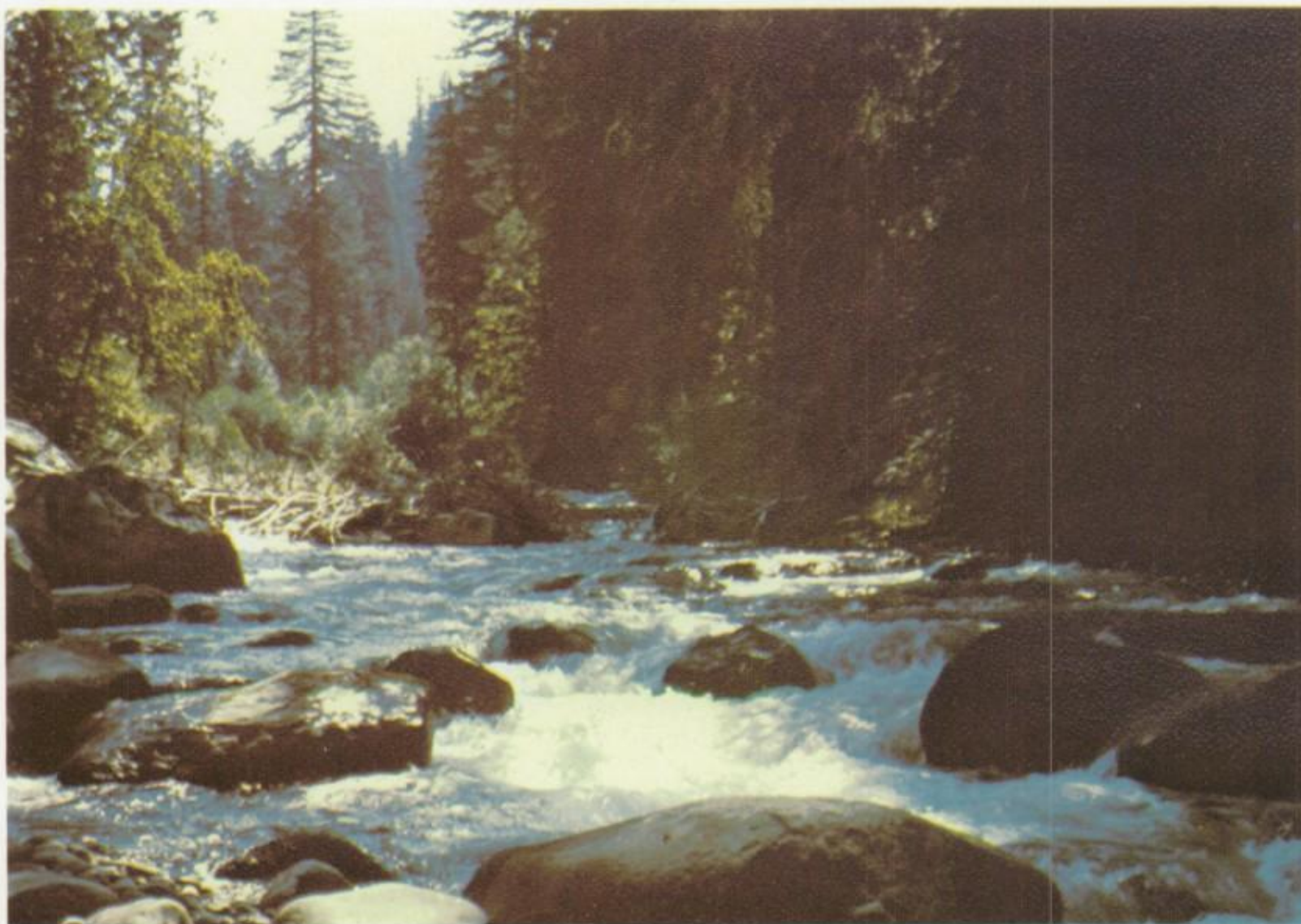


*Hold each last moment within your minds
For time changes every thought
Every dream
And everyone.*



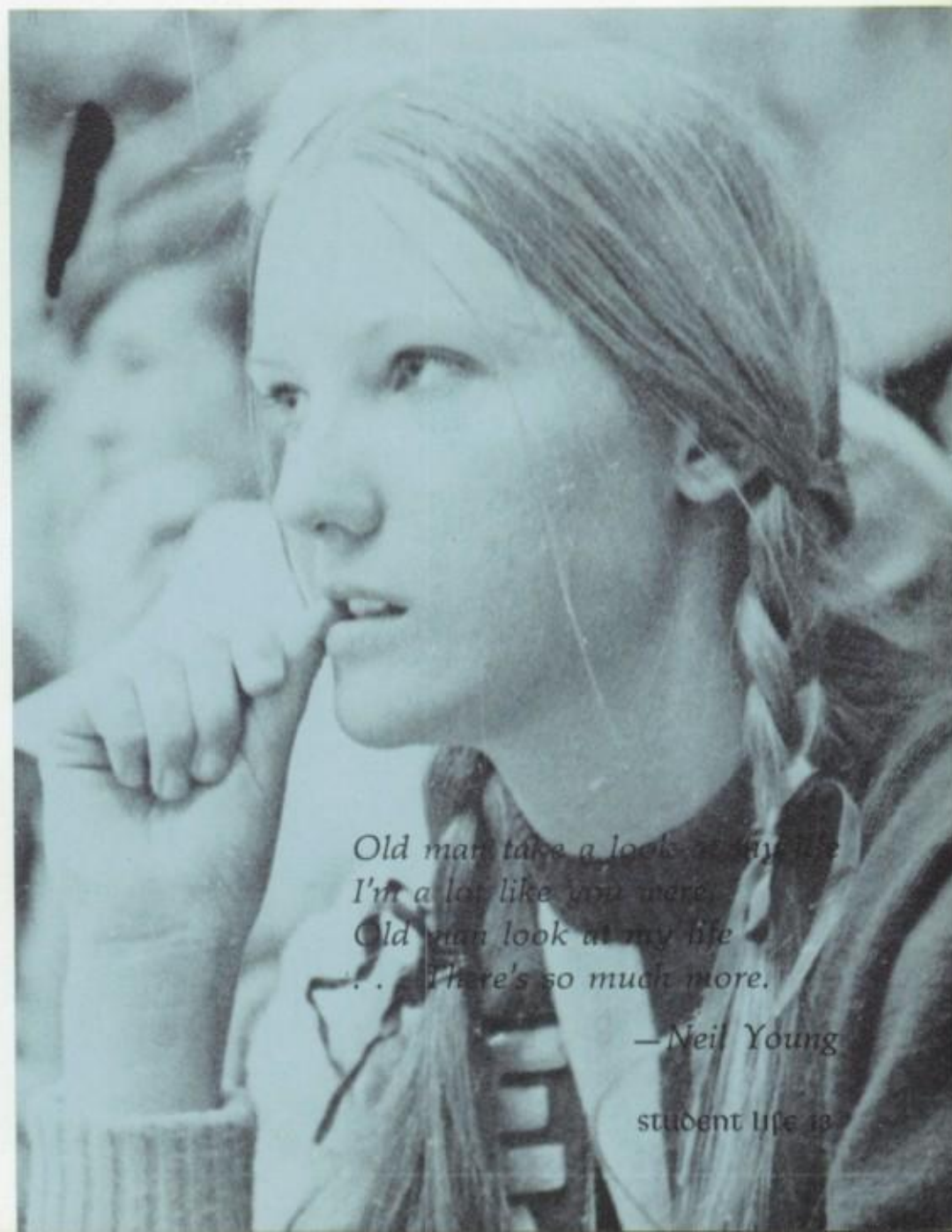






*I've been up and down
And round and
And back again,
I can't remember where or when,
I've been inside out
And round about
And back and then,
I found myself
Right back where I started again.*

— Jim Croce



*Old man take a look at my life
I'm a lot like you were
Old man look at my life
... There's so much more.*

— Neil Young









Of all these faces,
There are but a few
Who will linger near our hearts
As time goes on.
Yet everyone of them
Will remain in our minds
Not to be erased
For it is they with whom we shared
A part of our lives,
Growing together
Through life's bitter sweet.





students

sharing the dream

of what is to come was an important part of Senior life, and Disneyland was a dream come true for some people. For others it was Senior skip day at Harris Beach.

To help finance some of the dreams, the class sponsored the Homecoming dance featuring Silverhill, and the spring Senior Follies. Senior Mothers lent a helping hand by organizing a spaghetti dinner and a talent night to make the Disneyland graduation trip a reality.



Class officers Julie Sutherland, Secretary, Stephanie Schulz, Treasurer, Charlie Forsyth, Vice President, and Patsy Vidotto, President, chug along.



Dave Adams



Janice Akers



Lorena Anthony



Jolene Arnold



Marty Baker



Gary Barnes



Vicki Barritt



Ken Bateman



Jan Beals



Garv Bedell



Nancy Bernhardt



Mike Bettles



Dave Breeding



Nancy Breeding



Bill Britt



Fraser Brooks



Greg Brown



Gwen Bryant



Clyde Bunn



Bob Burk



Lorraine Carlton



Don Carr



Debbie Carter



Debbie Centers



Sheila Charters



Reel Chavez



Ann Childress



Dave Christensen



Robert Clark



Debbie Coleman



Lois Collier



Best Dressed, Dan Dusenberry and Debbie Carter



Deena Contento



Shelly Cox



Velma Wyatt Cox



Jim Culver



Jerry Cunningham



Arlie Dedmon



Karen Dietrick



Hallie Dodenhoff



Joanne Dunn



Dan Dusenberry



Lolita Elder



Jamie Ellis



Doug Erickson



Deanna Finch



Charlie Forsyth



Ray Freer



Tracy Funderburgh



Favorite Teachers, Mrs. Summerfield and Mr. Slessler: Class Brains, Vicki Pierce and Murray Peck



Patty Galusha



Larry Gillespie



Elizabeth Goebel



Kevin Googe



Sue Goplin



Cindy Governor



Class Flirts, Steve Wolff and Cindy White



Tami Griffith



Gregg Grissom



Terri Grooms



Dean Gustafson



Starla Gustafson



Carolyn Hadley



Bob Hall



Jeff Hannah



Kathy Hannah



Paul Harbison



Class Clowns, Doug "Legs" Erickson and Stephanie Schulz



Velda Harper



Patricia Hawkins



Steve Hefley



Debbie Hickman



Kelly Hodgen



Jay Horn



Terry Weddle Howard



Cheryl Jackson



Paula Janke



Mike Jared



Debbie Johnson



Gary Johnson



Doreen Johnston



Bill Klovstad



Sterling Knight



Best Looking, Andrea Watson and Gary Barnes



Celeste Krambeal



Tom Kristoff



Myrna Lay



Sue Leary



Connie Jackson Long



David Lonning



Shirley Lunn



Jeannette Madden



Mark Maier



Most Athletic, Gregg Grissom and Doreen Johnston



Best All Around, Julie Sutherland and David Christensen



Laverne Marion



Glen Mason



Tom Mathis



Debbie Pedigo



Don Meeker



Sammie Meredith



Most masculine, Walter Murray. Most feminine, Lorraine Carlton



Lisa Mermod



Mike Moore



John Murdoch



Walter Murray



James McCracken



Kathy Loftis McFall



Steve McFall



Vicki McHargue



John Nelmes



Kristy Nieman



Patty Nieman



Rick O'Callahan



Sharon Orndorff



Mike Owen



Carl Owens



Murray Peck



Mike Pennell



Vicki Pierce



Greg Poland



Charlene Pontious



Terry Prince



Kitti Puerto



Steve Pugh



Gary Ray



Dave Reed



Mitch Reed



Kerry Reich



Mark Rocha



Donna Ross



Wendy Rush



Rob Sanderson



Best Personality, Wendy Rush and Don Meeker.



Steve Roberts



Jerry Sawyer



Debbie Schoaf



Stephanie Schulz



Jeff Shute



Carlene Short



Carol Sellers



Most Likely to Succeed, Patsy Vidotto and Ken Trautman



Diane Sturgess



Margaret Stover



Sherry Stevenson



Patti Stein



Tom Stanley



Ranae Spahr



Paula Sogn



Roger Six



Robin Siegel



Julie Sutherland



Ray Sweat



Marilyn Thomas



Kent Trautman



Rick Valentine



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Connie Waddell



Andrea Watson



Greg Waugh



Jim Weeks



Cindy White



David Wills



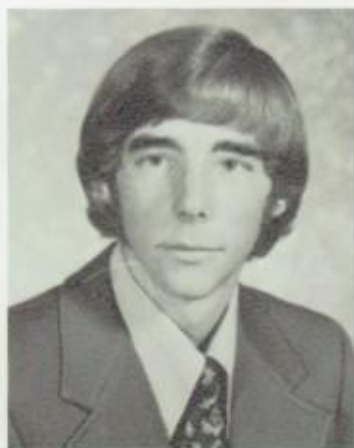
Gayle Wicks



Hart Wilson



Leanne Wilson



Steve Wolff



Most considerate, Jimmy Weeks and Carlene Short



Best Looking Couple, Julie Sutherland and Bill Klovstad



Dave Worthington



Monica Worth



Anthony Woodville



Patty Work



Sherry Stevenson

a dependable few carried the ball for the Junior class due to problems in arousing student interest. The split shift was partially responsible for the communication difficulty among class members. Nevertheless, with the help of Mr. Ostmo, the Juniors were able to put their best efforts into creating a memorable "Hawaiian" Prom. A fall dance and a spring car wash added to their treasury. The Juniors, along with other organizations, were happy to be able to contribute to Teresa Zimmerlee's trip to Nashville, Tennessee to compete in the National Junior Olympics. The Junior class officers, Anne Chamberlain, president, Terri Minter, vice president, Gail Pleinis, secretary, and Teresa Trautman, treasurer, were among those working hard for a successful year.



Junior class officers left to right are Gail Pleinis, secretary, Anne Chamberlain, president, Terri Minter, vice president, and Teresa Trautman, treasurer.



Linda Abshire



Debra Anderson



Dan Baker



Dona Bandfield



Mike Barningham



Mike Bateman



Dale Beeler



Pam Bennett



Anne Bigelow



Rick Bishop



Rob Bishop



Matt Boren



Dennis Bost



George Bottorff



Val Bradshaw



Henry Brice



Pam Buchanan



Kathy Burns



Randy Burrow



Ila Carney



Anne Chamberlain



Harold Clark



Rozella Clark



Gerald Clouse



Dan Colburn



Gary Coon



Janis Craven



Paul Curtis



Joanne Dickerson



Ivy Doak



Terry Edwards



Lonnie Elbert



David Engberg



Tim Estabrook



John Ettinger



Bill Falkosky



Tim Finch



Quintin Fitterer



Cheryl Ford



Mark Forsyth



Terri Funderburgh



Sam Galaviuz



Henry Galusha



Jennifer Geppert



Leah Goebel



Ellen Goodnight



Mark Gosnell



Lynn Greb



Terry Griffith



Theresa Gruber



Jeffrey Hackett



Mary Haigwood



Vondalee Hall



Connie Hammer



Bill Hannah



Morgan Hanscom



Tim Harbick



Roger Harnish



Cordell Harper



Ellen Hein



Kelly Henderson



Dave Hodgen



Barry Hoffman



Tracy Horton



Rodney Howey



Debbie Jackson



Michele Jansen



Christine Jenkins



Joey Jensen



Bruce Jermain



Johnny Johnson



Teresa Johnson



Jimmy Kaputska



Patty Kaul



Tim Kee



Gina Kem



Jane Klovstad



August Kuhs



Steve Leaming



Becky Lenoir



Harold Leonardo



Marlene Linam



Cindy Loftis



Debbie Lonning



Greg Loper



Robert Loscar



Randy Lown



Pete Lucas



Clark Lyon



David Maier



Brent Marchbanks



Billy Martin



Fred Martin



Rose Martin



Gary Mason



Denny Nevin is awed by the wonders of the modern world.



Mary Ann Mason



Shelley McGonagle



Marlene McHargue



Edward McWhorter



Clifford Mead



Gary Meeker



Sherry Merck



Helen Meyer



Brenda Miller



Terri Minter



DeAnne Montgomery



Larry Moore



Rusty Moore



Jerri Morris



Jackie Munson



Alan Muse



Laura Musser



Kathy Meyers



Randall Nelson



Denny Nevin



Tom Niemela



Tim O'Neal



Chuck Overton



MaryLynn Paradee



Teresa Peile



Gail Pleinis



Jennifer Pleinis



Teresa Trautman evaluates her thoughts as she anticipates the second half of a basketball game.



Cindy Pennell



Jean Perkins



Melinda Perkins



Mike Perry



Gary Pogue



Joe Powell



Dan Ra



Bruce Raikes



Greg Raver



Tom Reeves



Lori Roberts



Maria Robertson



Michelle Rutledge



Glenda Sargent



Mark Schatz



Tamie Schatz



John Schauble



Toby Schoaf



Paula Schriever



Jim Scott



John Sellers



David Shaffer



Linda Silvey



Catherine Smith



Cheryl Smith



Diane Smith



Mylinda Smith



Jon Snow



Margaret Snow



Cindy Sollenberger



Brenda Spores



Pat St. George



Madeline St. John



Diana Stanek



Steve Stanton



Lynn Stecker



Edward Stenger



Debbie Stewart



Teresa Trautman



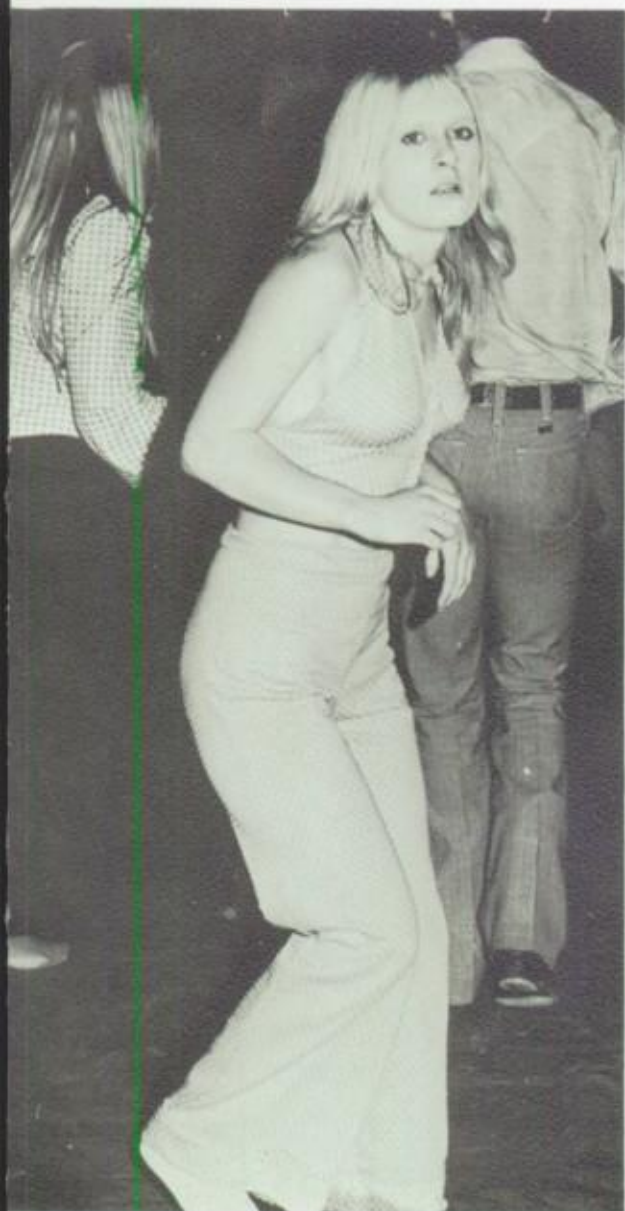
Cindy Walker



Wanona Walker



Melissa Waugh



Debbie Lonning's mind wanders as she dances to the sounds of "Brew."



Don Webster



Debbie Wells



Marcella Westwood



Marylu Wilson



James Wilson



Duane Winkle



Greg Winner



Richard Winsbury



Grady Wyatt



Teresa Zimmerlee



Tom Zomerdyk

sophomores show true COLORS

during the year by contributing their time and money to good causes.

Spirit week found the class sponsoring a pie eating contest to keep things lively. To aid the Eagle Point Rescue Unit, they donated funds from their treasury. Another generous contribution was made to support Teresa's Zimmerlee's trip to Nashville to compete in the Junior Olympics where she placed fourth. The class came up with an original idea when they presented a "50's" dance featuring "Home Grown" early in the school year. President was Craig Rush, vice-president, Diane Reeves, secretary, Rikki Wolgamott, and treasurer Diana Stanek.



Class officers are Diana Stanek, treasurer, Rikki Wolgamott, secretary, vice-president, Diane Reeves, and president, Craig Rush.



Chris Addington



Diane Ames



Randy Anderson



Denise Arthur



Carol Baack



Doug Bateman



Rhonda Barnette



Mack Barns



Jeff Baxter



Kim Bedell



Art Bigelow



Sherrie Booth



Larry Boyd



David Breinig



Tony Brice



Martha Brooks



Susan Brown



Wanda Buchanan



Ed Bunn



Gene Burgess



Kim Campbell



Hugh Cave



Becky Cargile



Dan Carlson



Faron Clayton



Joe Colley



Cliff Collier



Beth Collins



Carlean Contento



J.J. Curry



Tim Davis



Donna Davis



Bill Dillard



Mark Dover



Sharon Downey



Mike Drivon



Sandy Dunn



Krista Dusenberry



Rocky Edwards



Jon Enyart



Sammy Esler



Vennea Felchle



Kathy Fidura



Brenda Figueroa



Dave Florey



Rhonda Forsyth



Manny Freeman



Edward Freer



Pamela Fry



Bill Gaylord



John Glass



Jack Glueck



Adeline Gonsalves



Patti Gordon



Rhonda Gossman



Mike Goetz



Earl Gosnell



Betty Jo Goodnight



Debbie Gottshling



Beth Gray



Jeff Hall



Jody Hannah



Cindy Harbick



Vicki Hansen



Ken Hasha



Tim Hatfield



Dwayne Hayes



Gregg Hayes



Wayne Hayes



Jennifer Henson



Shane Hines



Beth Hinks



George Hoerter



Cindy Hogan



Mike Holloway



Shawnee Hudson



Cinda Jackson



Linda Jackson



Joan Jackson



Webster Jackson



Barry Jermain



Sue Kathrein



Mike Kee



Theresa Kristof



Mary Ellen Kytte



Renel Larsen



William Lee



Jack Kingery



Mel Lisson



Scott Lowe



Connie Maloney



Denise Manitsas



Tim Marlow



Karen Marshall



Mike Martine



Mel Mathis



Dennis McCready



Richard McKinley



Terri McHargue



Don Mead



Patty Medina



Ruth Merk



Trish Meyer



Jeff Mitchell



Linda Mitchell



Rick Montgomery



Christy Moore



Dick Mulder



Andy Nelmes



Dennis Nelson



Tammie Nelson



Deb Niemela



Jim Norconk



Steve Owen



Mike Palmerton



John Pappas



Neal Parsons



Dwight Pech



Rhonda Pech



Ken Perkins



Diane Reeves, Diana Stanek and John Enyart furnish their own half time entertainment.



John Pettegrew



Dave Pinnell



Boyd Pollard



Mark Rasmussen



Janice Ray



Tammy Re



Dean Reed



Diane Reeves



Curt Reich



Rae Remstedt



Val Remstedt



Carolyn Rhodes



Debbie Ridenour



Rhonda Riley



Karen Ring



Wayne Rocha



Mary Rodriguez



Vicki Rogers



Kevin Ross



Larry Ross



Gary Rotarius



Craig Rush



Teri Sawyer



Cheryl Schoonover



Linda Seagoe



Teri Sierakowski



Tom Simcox



Dan Smith



Greg Smith



Jeff Shadwick



Rick Shreckengost



Pam Spencer



Ron Talbott



Stephen Tilford



Tim Trautman



Linda Trusty



John Trusty



Anthony Tucker



Tammy Valentine



Gary Vinzant



Bill Van Praag



Norman Walch



Sandy Watson



Aleen Webster



Linda Webster



Larry Whipple



Bill Whorral



Jim Wills



Karen Wilson



Melanie Wolff



Rikki Wolgamott and Amy Wilson "size up" their dainty footwear and decide they can celebrate Spirit Week with a good ol' hillbilly hoedown.



Tina Williams



Amy Wilson



Mary Wold



Rikki Wolgamott



Cecil Worth



John Worthington



Stormy Wright



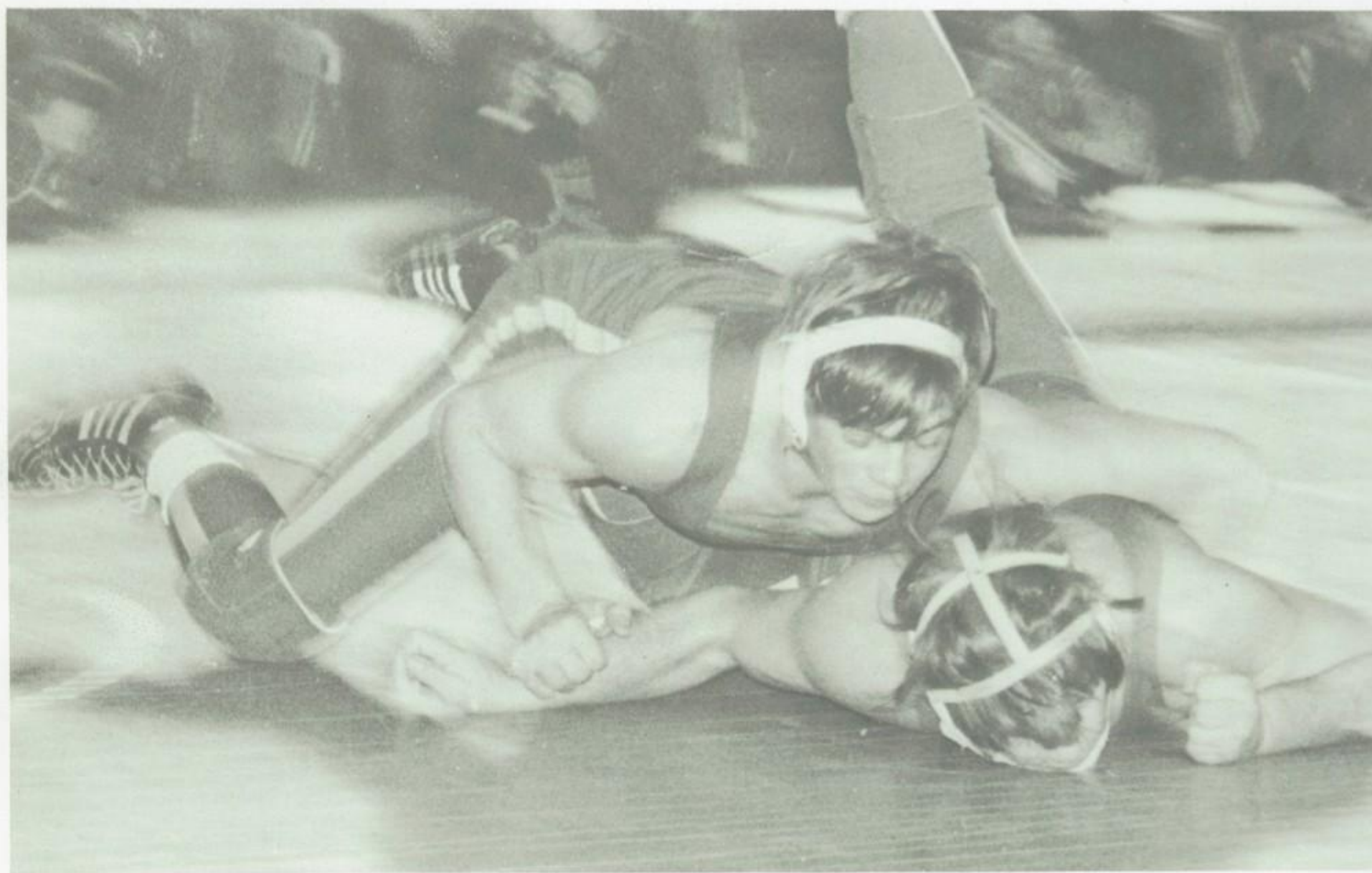
Renetta York

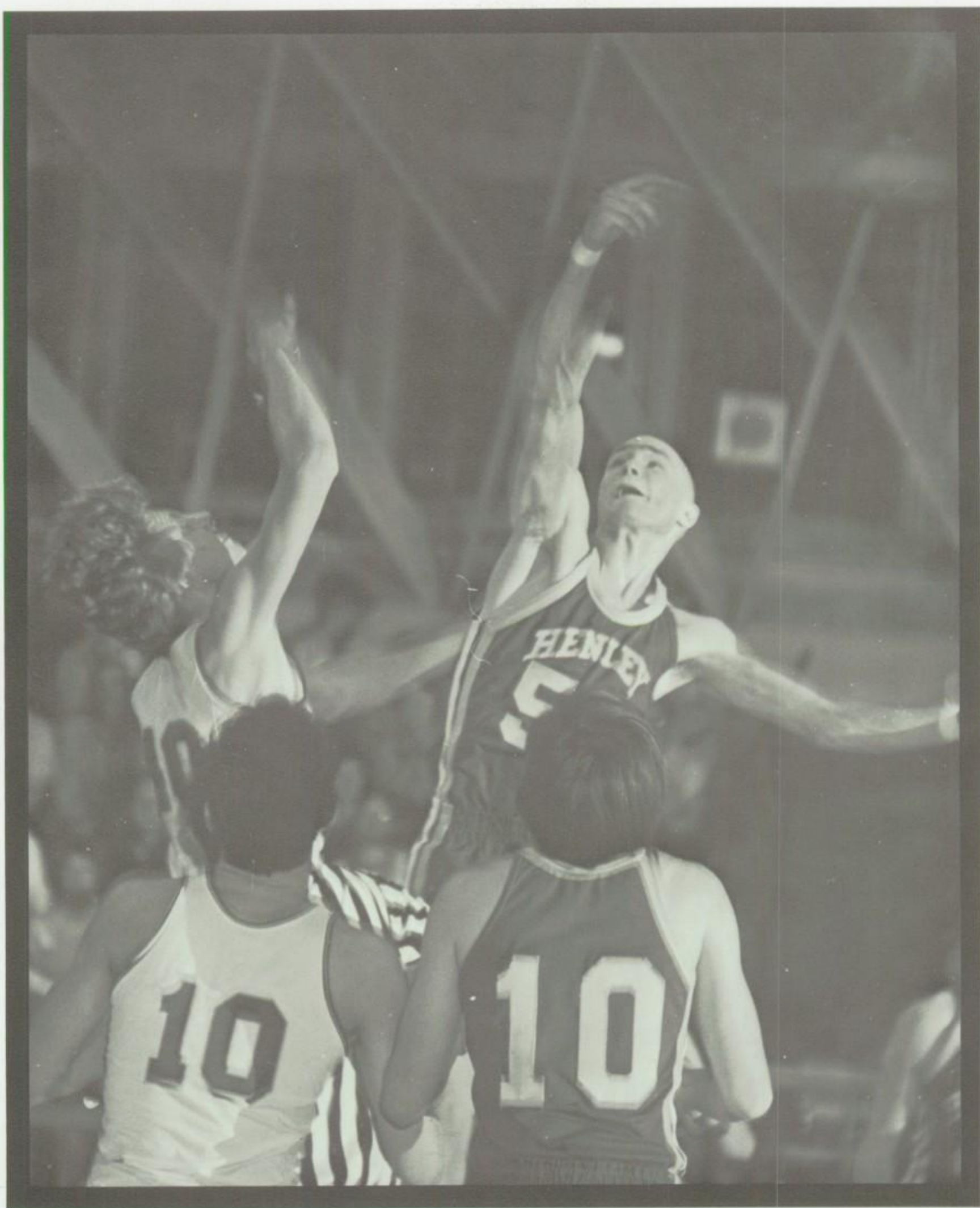


Ron Young

sports

You are a gifted few,
Push onward . . .
Aim as high as you can
For that final victory is never out of reach.





consistency and a lot of **hard work** was how Cross Country Coach Chris Tarrant described his team. This was a great bunch of guys. The only senior lost from this year's team was Murray Peck, so next year will be a good one. The team competed in 71 meets, winning 48 of them. The Cross Country team had a high mortality rate this year because at the beginning about 25 people showed up for practice and at the end of the year only 14 were left. The ones remaining made the team what it was, with runners like Jim Wilson who made the district all-star team. Jim went to the state meet and finished 22nd out of 100 of the state's best.



Jim Wilson shows the style that helped him win the Most Valuable award.



Award winners Murray Peck, Most Inspirational, and Dennis Nelson, Most Improved, round the corner for the last leg of the race.



A weary Tom Reeves and Murray Peck wait while Coach Tarrant checks the outcome of the meet.



Looking on with interest, runners from Henley, Illinois Valley, and Eagle Point listen to Coach Tarrant describe the course to be used in the meet.



Cross Country team members, **back row from left to right:** Coach Chris Tarrant, Murray Peck, Tom Reeves, Duane Winkle, Terry Edwards, Jim Wilson, Dennis Nelson and manager Mike Holloway. **Front row:** Jay Horn, Dan Coburn, Greg Winner, Jim Day, Gary Vinzant, Dwight Peck.



Varsity team, from back row to front, left to right: Greg Smith, Coach Larry Slessler, Gary Brookins, Coach Ron Edmonds, Pete Lucas, Weldon Glass, Tom Niemela, Mark Dover, Jeff Hall, Dave Florey, Larry Boyd, Gary Henson, Bill Van Praag, John Davenport, Grady Wyatt, Bill Gaylord, Morgan Hanscom, Barry Hoffman, Dick Mulder, Dave Scott, Fred Martin, John Pappas, Web Jackson, Greg Loper, Joe Colley, Coach Jim Magruder, Mark Forsyth, Harold Leonardo, John Snow, Jeff Hackett, Dennis Nevin, Bill Klovstad, Craig Rush, Walter Murray, Dan Dusenberry, Bob Burk, Greg Waugh, Tom Stanley, Jerry Cunningham, Don Meeker, Glen Mason, David Christensen, Gary Barnes, Gregg Grissom, Carl Owens, Greg Brown, Coach Ron Toombs.



Above, Dan Christensen goes for six after a 70-yard run.



Mr. Toombs takes a last minute check on Gregg Grissom.



Barry Hoffman discusses some game strategy with Gary Barnes.

one of the best teams in skyline conference, that's what the 1973 Eagles were. Their 6-3 record and third ranking in the league was less than they deserved. They had one of the fastest over-all backfields in the league. With Grissom, Mason, and Christensen leading the scoring, they piled up 225 points, making a 25-point average in 9 games. Unfortunately fate picked the team for the "most injuries" award, which was won easily. This big factor spelled the difference between first and third place for the Eagles. Their advantage was the pride and hustle of individual boys who played the game.

E.P.	33	Illinois Valley	0
E.P.	0	Henley	3
E.P.	14	Phoenix	23
E.P.	41	Douglas	20
E.P.	42	Rogue River	14
E.P.	50	Glide	0
E.P.	7	South Umpqua	27
E.P.	19	Sutherlin	6
E.P.	19	Lakeview	7



Glen Mason shows great second effort for 6 against the Douglas Trojans



Gregg Grissom, or "Stump", as he is known to his friends, shows the running style which gained him first team, all-conference at the fullback position.



Left: A feeling of satisfaction runs through the Eagle bench after Dave Christensen and Gregg Grissom pool their efforts for six.



J. V. Eagles, **back row**, Coach Larry Slessler, John Davenport, Weldon Glass, Bill Van Praag, Web Jackson, John Papas, Bill Gaylord. **Third row**, Dennis Nevin, Craig Rush, Dick Mulder, Larry Boyd, Joe Colley, Coach Jim Magruder. **Second row**, Gary Brookins, Dave Florey, Jeff Hall, Gary Henson, John Snow, Tom Niemela. **Front row**, Morgan Hanscom, Barry Hoffman, Grady Wyatt, Harold Leonardo, and Jim Scott.

a super team effort

was the way coach Larry Slessler described his group of J.V. ball players. They just would not give up under any odds. The players were small and very quick. Their defense gave up less than 4 points per game. What a way to build for a future varsity!



Bob Burk and Pete Lucas put the clamps on a Rogue River Chieftan to help build a 42-14 Homecoming victory.

J.V. Scoreboard

E.P. 21	St. Marys	0
E.P. 36	Douglas	0
E.P. 6	South Umpqua	7
E.P. 34	Henley	10
E.P. 22	Rogue River	6
E.P. 30	Illinois Valley	0



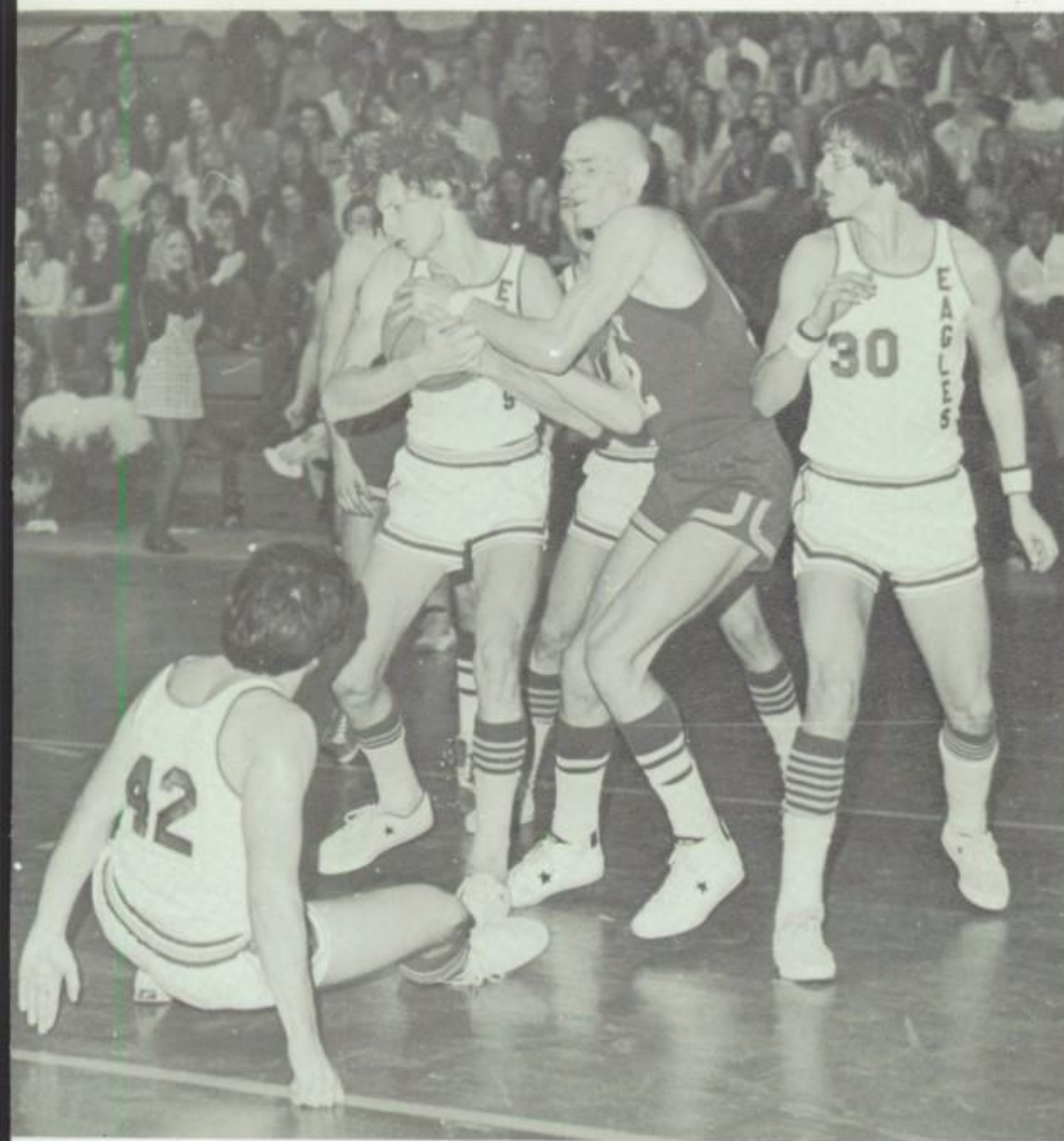
Varsity team members **back row**, Mike Bateman, Ken Trautman, Glen Mason, Doug Erickson, Gary Bedell, Jeff Hackett, Head Coach Larry Slessler. **Front row**, manager Tim Trautman, Ray Sweat, Barry Hoffman, Ken Bateman, Rusty Moore, Denny Nevin and manager Joe Colley.

outstanding defense and good team ball was the story of the 1973-74 Eagle Point basketball team. When shooting matched the defense, the Eagles played on equal status with everyone in the league. This was born out by the fact that the six conference victories came against six different opponents.

Doug Erickson was voted most valuable player for the second straight year, while Ken Bateman and Ken Trautman were voted most inspirational and team captain respectively.



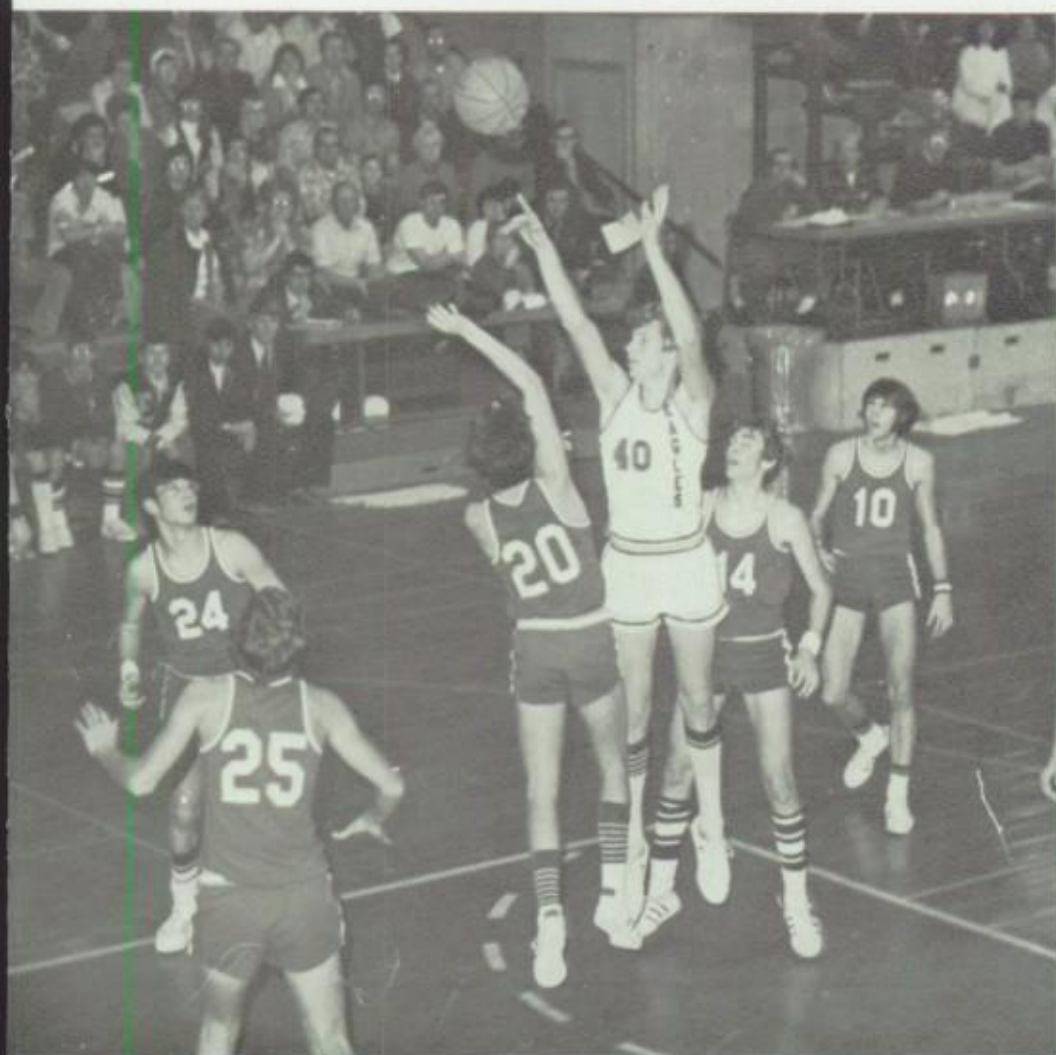
Doug Erickson comes down with a rebound against the Henley Hornets.



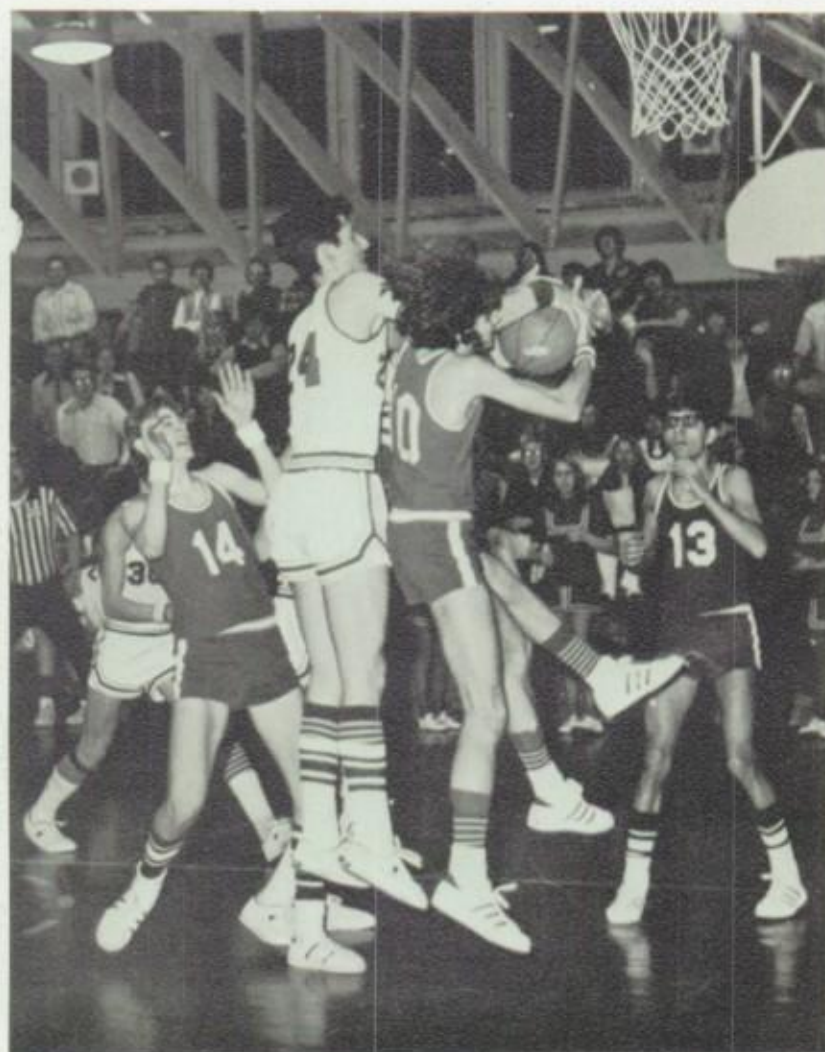
Ken Trautman and Gary Bedell watch as Doug Erickson puts up 2 against I.V.

VARSITY CONFERENCE SCOREBOARD

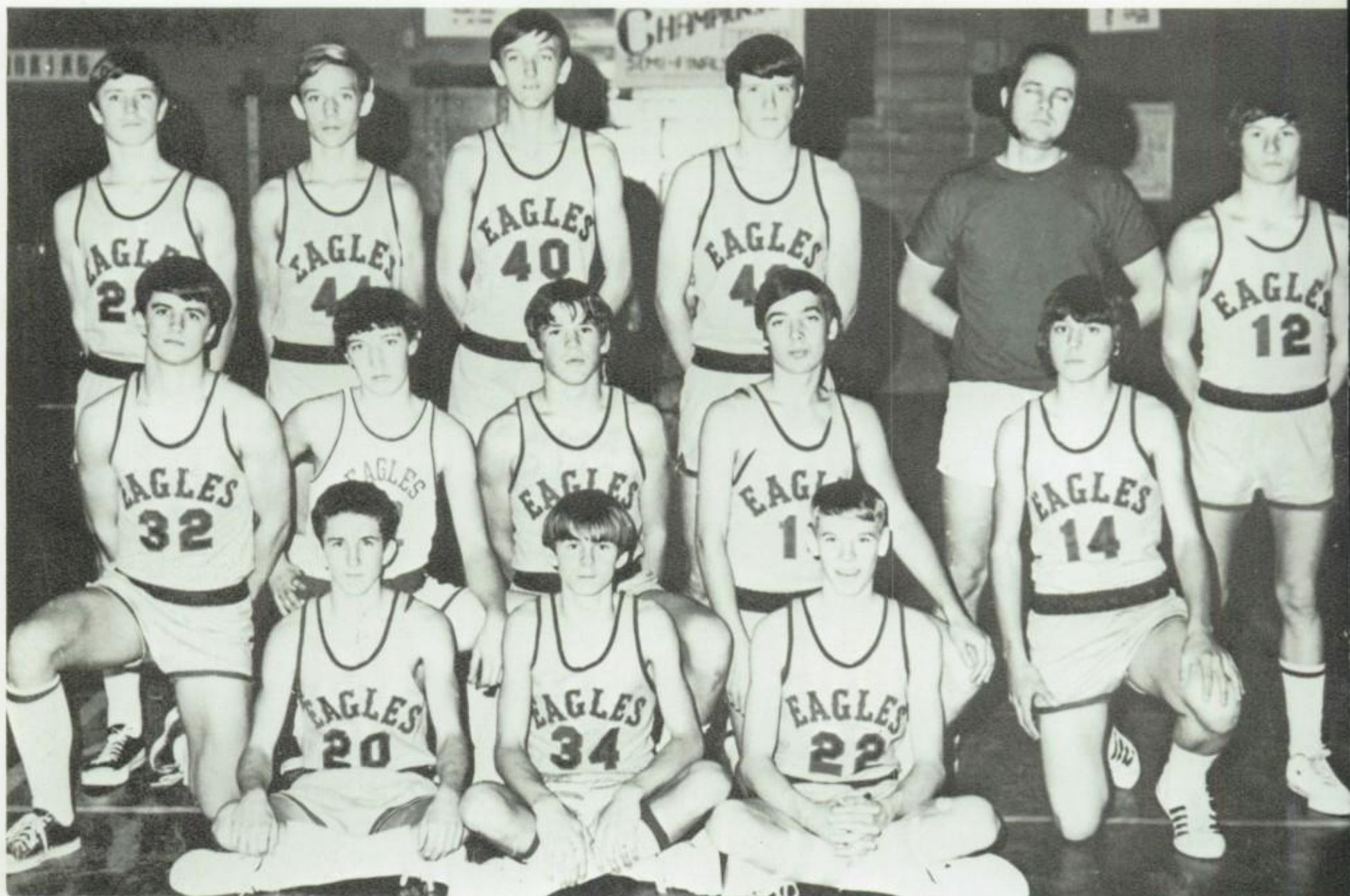
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EP 31	Lakeview	42
EP 55	Rogue River	58
EP 49	Illinois Valley	40
EP 44	South Umpqua	50
EP 53	Glide	37
EP 31	Phoenix	39
EP 56	Sutherlin	56
EP 46	Douglas	47
EP 41	Henley	50
EP 50	Lakeview	61
EP 56	Rogue River	47
EP 46	Illinois Valley	62
EP 58	South Umpqua	40
EP 42	Glide	46
EP 50	Phoenix	48
EP 58	Sutherlin	43
EP 44	Douglas	61



Doug Erickson fights for the ball as Jeff Hackett and Glen Mason ready for action.



Gary Bedell gets caught between a rock and a hard place in the Eagles upset win over I.V. 50-34.



J.V. team members are **back row**, Larry Ross, Rick Shreckengost, Dana Schell, Larry Boyd, Coach Jim Irwin, Dave Breinig. **Middle row**, Gary Brookins, Dwayne Hayes, Dave Florey, Wayne Hayes, Tim Estabrook. **Front row**, John Pettegrew, Eddie Bunn, and Doug Bateman.

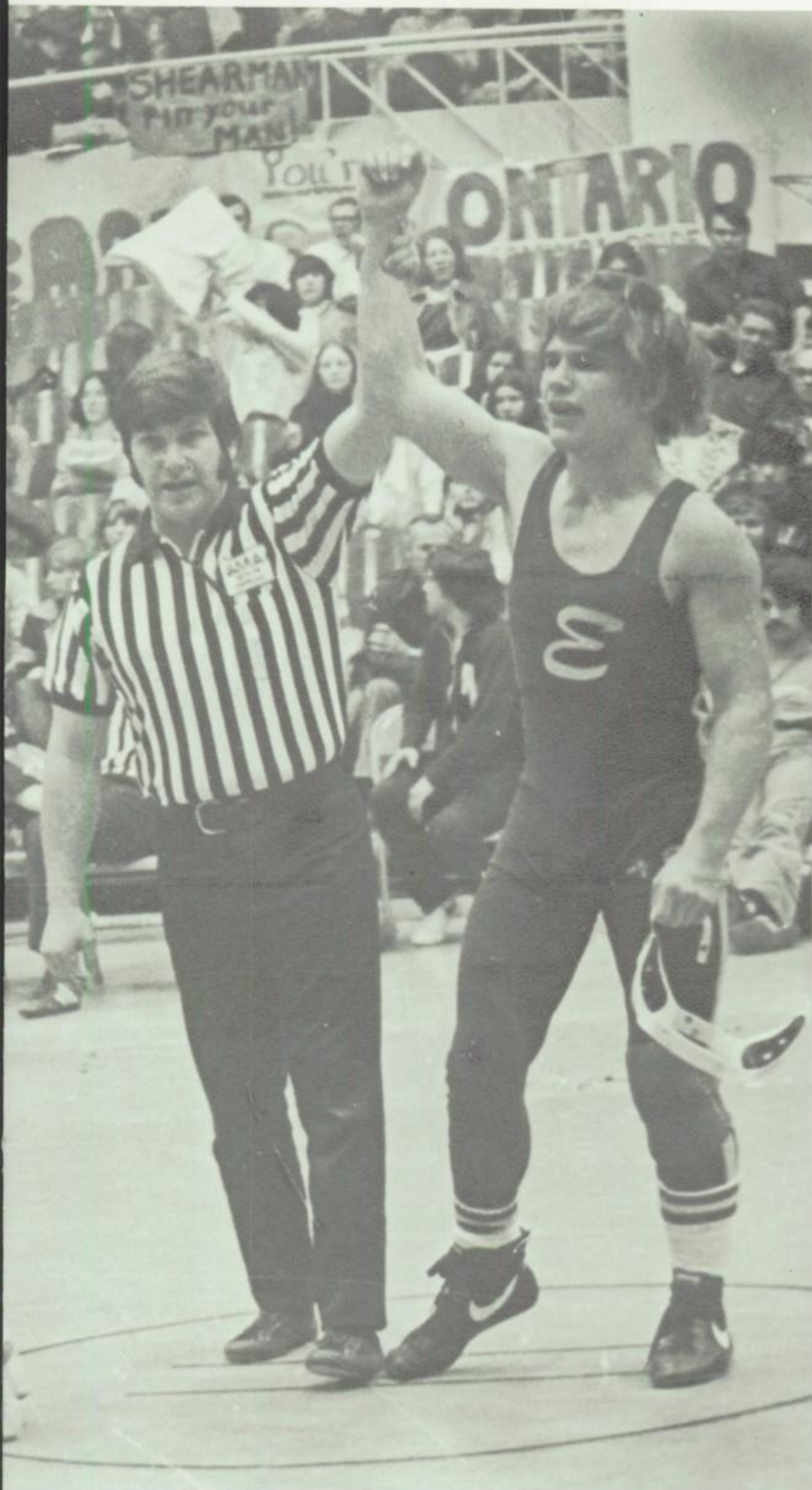
A GREAT YEAR was the story of the JV basketball team who ended up 17 and 5. Included was a big victory over Henley and the stopping of a 10 game Douglas winning streak. Outstanding defense and good shooting from the field plus unselfish team play typified the season. It was an exciting team to watch. Rick Shreckengost was voted the most valuable sophomore.

JV CONFERENCE SCORES

EP 57	Henley	58
EP 39	Lakeview	53
EP 55	Rogue River	40
EP 50	Illinois Valley	34
EP 60	South Umpqua	52
EP 49	Glide	32
EP 47	Phoenix	37
EP 48	Sutherlin	41
EP 46	Douglas	47
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EP 57	Illinois Valley	43
EP 57	South Umpqua	45
EP 47	Glide	32
EP 57	Phoenix	52
EP 68	Sutherlin	48
EP 57	Douglas	47



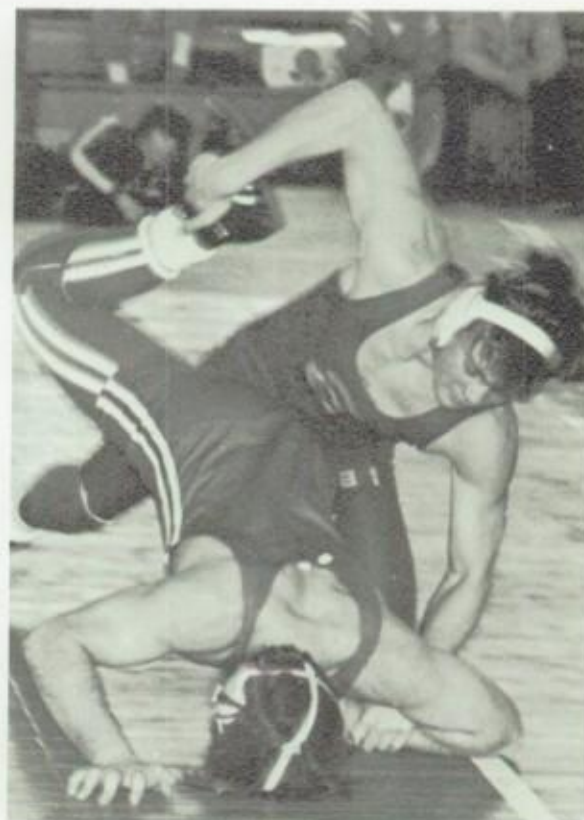
John Pettegrew goes for a lay in against the Glide Wildcats.



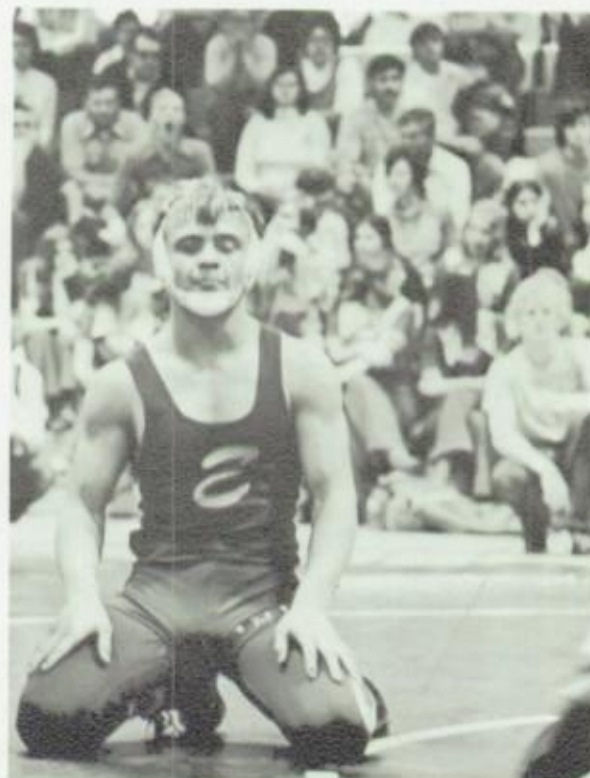
Dave Adams shows the result of many years of hard work by winning the State Championship at the 148 lb. class.

a group of champions

was the result of a very fine job to quote spectators and coaches from our school and others. The Eagles had good reason to be proud, even though they started the year with no practice area. A remodeled area of the gym became a late season reality. The Eagles did fantastically well by taking the dual meet trophy, the Reedsport Invitational trophy, and the district trophy. The Eagle Point squad outdistanced the nearest opponent by $81\frac{1}{2}$ points at the district meet. Representing our school at state were 7 wrestlers and leading them off at state was Dave Adams who was the State Champion at 148 lbs.



Pete Lucas does his best to keep his opponent down.



Barry Jermain shows a look of determination during an overtime round at the District meet.

Varsity Wrestling

Dual Meets		
Illinois Valley	12	E.P. 53
Henley	14	E.P. 48
Douglas	18	E.P. 41
Rogue River	15	E.P. 39
Phoenix	22	E.P. 34
Glide	24	E.P. 48
South Umpqua	21	E.P. 29
Sutherlin	3	E.P. 63
Lakeview	21	E.P. 37

Tournament Places

Klamath Falls Tournament 1st
 Myrtle Point Tournament 2nd
 Eagle Point Tournament 1st
 Reedsport Tournament 1st
 Eagle Point Tournament 1st



Coaches Gary Bernhardt and Mike Remick discuss an important match at the district tournament.



Varsity Team members from right to left bottom row Bill Van Pragg, John Ettinger, Andrew Nelmes, Rick Valentine. Center row, Barry Jermain, Greg Loper, Dave Adams, and Gregg Grissom. Back row, Manager Paul Harbison, Pete Lucas, Greg Smith, Sterling Knight, and coach Gary Bernhardt.



The JV squad from **left to right, bottom row**, Greg Hayes, Dwight Peck, Jim Perkins, Mike Moore, Chris Addington. **Center row**, Jerry Cunningham, Rick Josephson, Pat St. George, Henry Galusha. **Back row**, Manager Jon Enyart, Webster Jackson, Dave Breeding, Mike Dean, Manager Paul Harbison and Coach Mike Remick.



Barry Jermain has some help from Coach Gary Bernhardt in signing his card after winning a rough match.

J.V. Wrestling

Dual Meets		
Illinois Valley	3	E.P. 57
Henley	3	E.P. 46
Douglas	24	E.P. 45
Rogue River	21	E.P. 42
Phoenix	12	E.P. 33
Glide	24	E.P. 39
South Umpqua	41	E.P. 20
Sutherlin	0	E.P. 48
Lakeview	12	E.P. 45

Tournament Places

Klamath Falls 1st
 Myrtle Point 2nd
 Eagle Point 1st
 Reedsport 1st
 Eagle Point 1st
 Eagle Point 2nd

pain, agony, discouragement, combined to bring out winners in the district track meet. First place honors went to the mile relay team and Gary Barnes in the 440 and 220. Second place winners were Tom Reeves in the 880, and the 440 yard relay team. This made it a better year than expected since many agonizing injuries kept the defending skyline champs from having a great year.



Mr. Toombs head track coach gets a farewell salute from the track team of 1974 as he assumes head coaching duties for football.



Murray Peck and Tom Reeves show the good exchanges which lead them to skyline champs in the mile relay.



Varsity track team: bottom row left to right, David Christensen, Duane Winkle, Jim Wilson, Tom Reeves, Gregg Grissom, Glen Mason, Gray Barnes, Jeff Hackett. Top row: Mr. Toombs, Dennis Nelson, Murray Peck, Doug "Legs" Erickson, Mike Goetz, Doug Bateman, Mike Bateman, Manager Art Bigelow.



District mile relay champions left to right, Gary Barnes, Tom Reeves, Jim Wilson, Murray Peck.



Gary Barnes shows his style of practice while he becomes skyline champion in the 440 and 220.



Girls' Varsity basketball team, back row, Betty Jo Goodnight, Teresa Pelle, Teresa Zimmerlee, Gwen Bryant, Terri Funderburgh, Riki Wolgamott, Vicki Rogers, Mr. Henderson, Coach. **Front row,** Carol Sellers, Sharon Downey, Patsy Vidotto, Wanda Buchanan, Vicki McHargue, Helen Meyer, Terri McHargue, and Melody Lisson.

Vicki Rogers reaches high in a JV game as Terri Funderburgh and Patsy Vidotto stand by for action. Mr. Edmonds and Mr. Miller are the refs.



Great team spirit dominated the first official season for girls' basketball. The fact that they liked each other lent to real teamwork. The opening game was a real "loser" but from then on it was all but one victory for the team. JV's found the going a little tough which proved they could be determined building material for next year.

Scoreboard

E.P.	15	Grants Pass	48
E.P.	31	Henley	15
E.P.	45	Henley	27
E.P.	35	Grants Pass	33
E.P.	41	Medford	18
E.P.	44	Medford	46
E.P.	45	Rogue River	22



Girls' Track Team, back row, left to right, Manager Carol Sellers, Diana Stanek, Gwen Bryant, Doreen Johnston, Rikki Wolgamott, Mary Ann Mason, Abby Short, Kim Bedell. Second row: Krista Dusenberry, Terri McHargue, Helen Meyer, Melody Lisson, Toni Kilroy, Val Bradshaw, Manager Sue Kathrein. Front row, Cheryl Schoonover, Teresa Pelle, Teresa Zimmerlee, Debbie Parks, Teresa Trautman, Carla Wolgamott, Debbie Meeker.



Cheryl Schoonover shows her determination while running the 440 yd. dash.

DISTRICT trophy, DISTRICT trophy

were the words going through the minds of the girls' track team. Thanks to twenty track and field girls, three managers and coaches Mrs. Lorraine Hall and Miss Linda Kesling, these words came true. They proved their power and determination by taking first places in 6 meets which included the Skyline district meet. Three girls were sent to state, Teresa Trautman in the hurdles and high jump, Teresa Zimmerlee in the 880 and mile, and Debbie Parks in the 100 and 220. Teresa Trautman, placed fifth in high jump and seventh in hurdles. Teresa Zimmerlee placed first in the 880 and mile.

The young team had good determination and skill. With only three girls graduating and with strong freshmen, the track team ought to be mighty powerful.

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Rikki Wolgamott runs the 440 yd. dash at district for the first time.



State champion, Teresa Zimmerlee does her thing in the mile.



Doreen Johnston starts things off in the discus.



Debbie Parks sets her pace for the finish line.



Mary Ann Mason works hard for the first place in the 220 yd. dash.



Going to state? Teresa Trautman, Debbie Parks, and Teresa Zimmerlee say "yes."



Teresa Trautman shows her winning style.

really on their toes, the gymnastic team developed a winning style. Mrs. Dianne Bernhardt coached the 18 girls and was behind them all the way. They really improved a lot from the beginning of the year. With spirit and determination the squad placed fourth at the Phoenix AA Invitational. They passed Phoenix with a 5th at district.

Teresa Trautman really used her skills when she went to state on the unevens. With her medium and the difficult skills she performed, she really socked it to them. Competition was hard, but Teresa placed 25th, with 65 girls competing in the unevens.

Evidence of a good year coming up was the group of outstanding Freshmen, who were tough competitors.



Girls gymnastic team, **back row left to right**, Linda Jackson, Kim Bedell, Teresa Trautman, Vicki McHargue, Rikki Wolgamott. **Middle row**, Debbie Parks, Terri McHargue, Carlene Short, Gail Pleinis, Joan Jackson, Becky Miles, Mrs. Bernhardt, Doreen Johnson. **Front Row**, Snora Silvey, Denise Wolff, Tony Kilroy, Carla Wolgamott, Denise Thomas.



Rikki Wolgamott does her graceful C jump. **Right**, Gail Pleinis shows her style on the balance beam.





Girls' volleyball team, **back row left to right**, Gwen Bryant, Teresa Zimmerlee, Janis Craven, Mary Ann Mason, Patsy Vidotto, Tami Schatz, Carol Sellers. **Front row**, Ellen Hein, Helen Meyer, Teresa Peile, Cheryl Schoonover, Terri Funderburgh, Melody Lissen.



Sprained wrist, broken finger, twisted ankle, Coach "Doc" Kesling has a cure for any hurt that the girls volleyball team can come up with.

up, set, spike was the sound that you could hear at practice when the girls volleyball teams were at work. There were 2 teams, varsity and junior varsity. Under the direction of Coach Linda Kesling, 13 girls were hard at work learning volleyball techniques.

Both teams were very successful. Varsity had a 7-4 record including district tournament, the J.V.'s 6-1 record. Interest in volleyball continued to grow popular, so next year come on out and hear "up, set, spike."



Varsity team members, back row, Coach Ron Edmonds, Norm Walch, Dan Ra, Gary Brookins, Dave Breinig, Bill Falkowski, Ken Trautman, Fred Martin, Gary Ray and Jack Gluck. Front row, Hugh Cave, Greg Hayes, Quentin Fitterer, Harold Leonardo, Barry Hoffman, Mark Gosnell, Dave Florey, Wayne Hayes and Manager Jon Enyart.

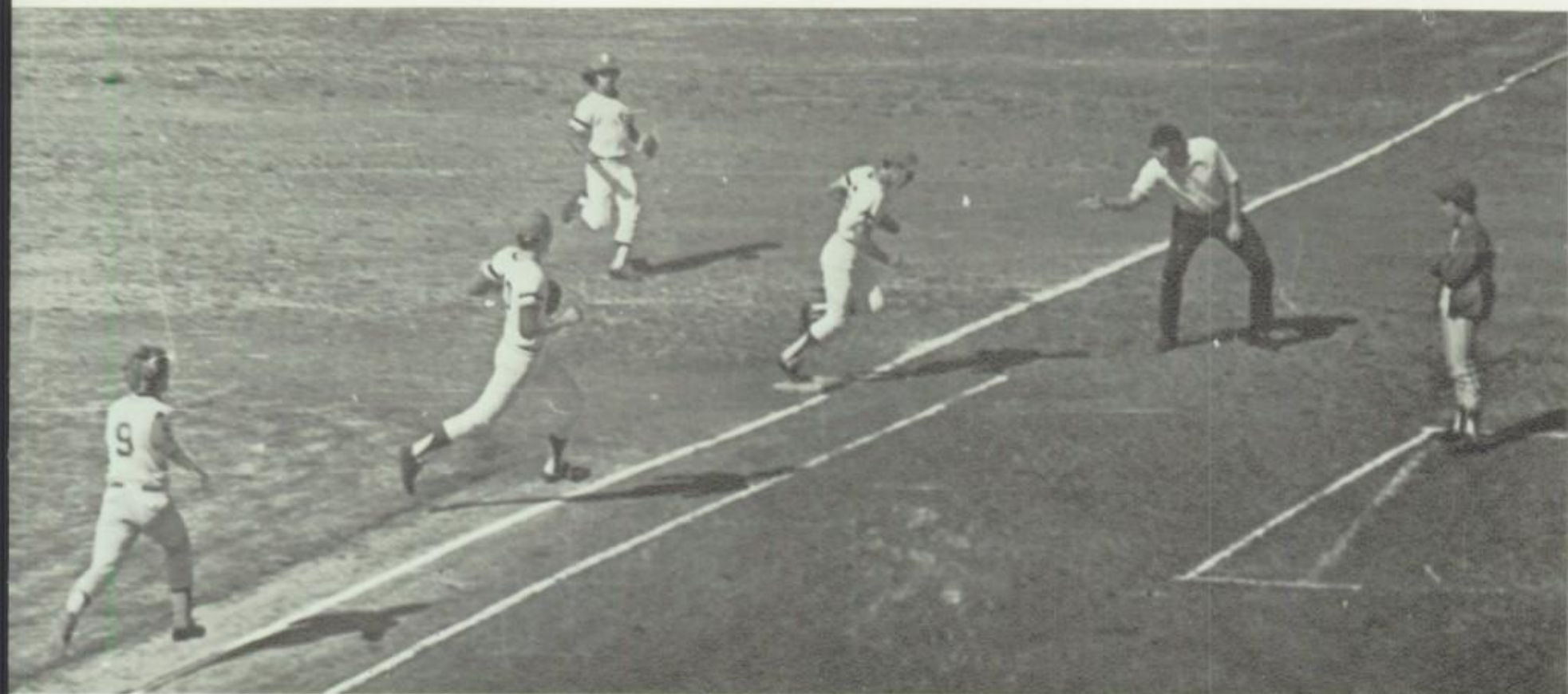
second place winners in the Skyline conference, the Eagles had a very good season, with a 15-7 record. With only two returning as Seniors, the team, under the new head coach Edmonds, attained their record through timely hitting and fielding. The young team made our hopes for another winning year seem bright.

Varsity Scoreboard

E.P.	3	Phoenix	5
E.P.	12	I.V.	0
E.P.	7	Glide	3
E.P.	7	Glide	4
E.P.	7	Henley	9
E.P.	4	Douglas	1
E.P.	9	Douglas	1
E.P.	7	Phoenix	9
E.P.	3	Sutherlin	1
E.P.	3	Sutherlin	4
E.P.	3	I.V.	2
E.P.	0	South Umpqua	6
E.P.	2	South Umpqua	5



The umpire loses no time in his decision as Dan Ra makes another out.



Everyone to first base? No, just another out for I.V., thanks to the watchful Eagle varsity.



JV team members: Greg Hayes, Tim Trautman, Gary Brookins, Larry Ross, Dewayne Hayes, Wayne Hayes, Ron Young and manager Jon Enyart. Members not pictured: Dave Florey, Jack Glueck and Norm Walch.

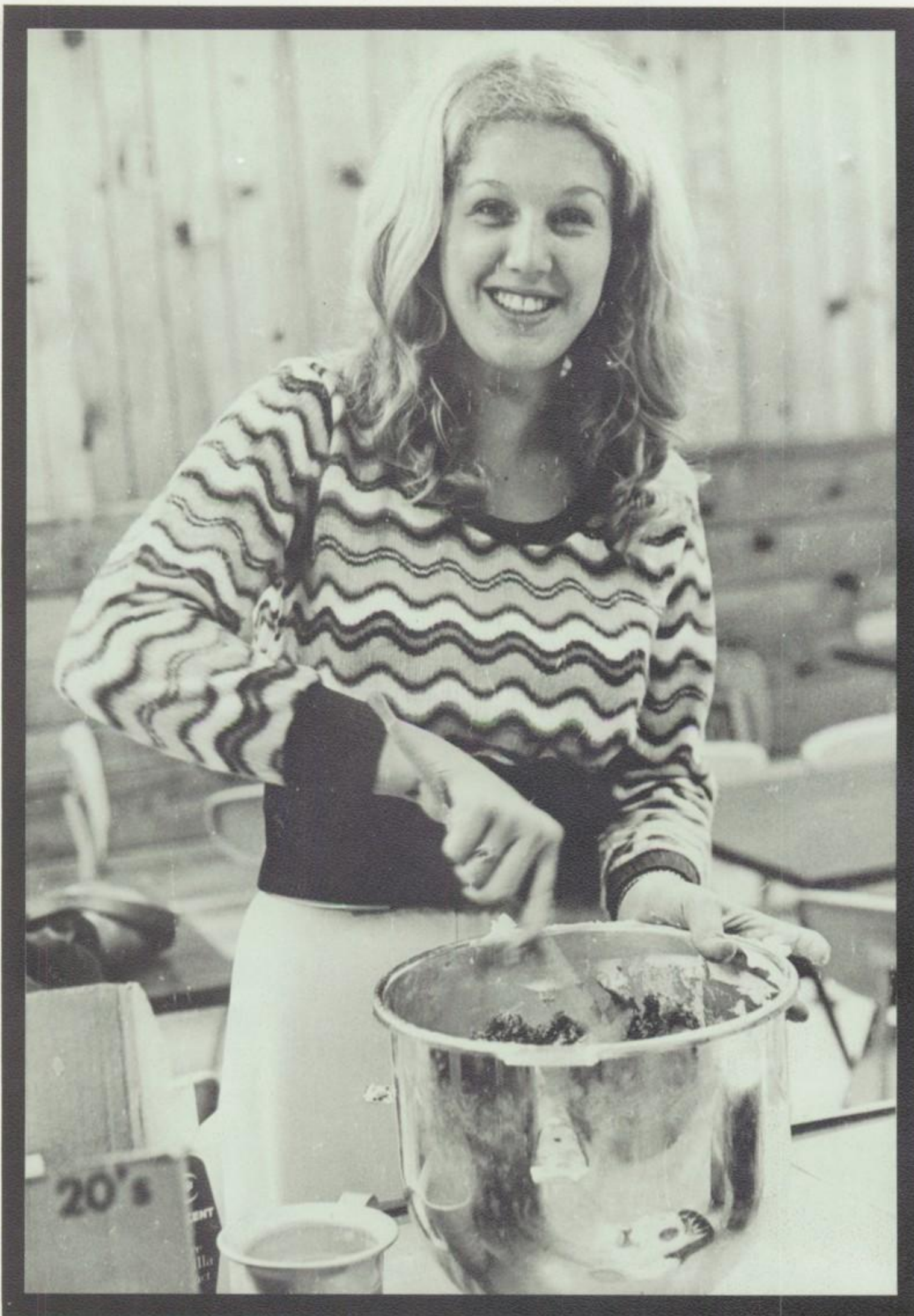
a nearly perfect season

was the result of team effort and cooperation. JV team members were young and showed their enthusiasm by winning eight out of their nine games. They went through the season with a perfect record until their last game, which they lost to Grants Pass. The team was coached by Bud Walker of Southern Oregon College.

JV Scoreboard

E.P. 14	Crater	6
E.P. 5	Crater	0
E.P. 4	Grants Pass	1
E.P. 16	Prospect	6
E.P. 6	Butte Falls	4
E.P. 9	Butte Falls	4
E.P. 11	St. Mary's	3
E.P. 9	Prospect	5
E.P. 3	Grants Pass	4





ORGANIZATIONS



New members stand nervously holding their candles, while the old members sit quietly. **Standing left to right**, Beth Gray, Terri McHargue, Denise Manitsas, Dick Mulder, Rae Remstedt, Cheryl Schoonover, and Greg Smith.

a candle shortage, not an energy shortage, added a bit of excitement to the Honor Society Installation. A courageous member ran out and brought back enough candles to install the 54 new members.

There were some fun things as well as work, like the formal Christmas dinner, with everything from turkey to eggnog, which was held in the library. To help out the school at athletic events, Honor Society watched gates and helped take tickets.

Officers for this year were: Don Meeker, president, Kenny Bateman, Vice-president, Paul Janke, Secretary, Patsy Vidotto, Treasurer.



Signing the initiates book and lighting their candles, was part of the initiation for new members. Rae Remstedt and Jody Hannah take their turns at the table.



President Vickie Pierce hangs on as she rides a donkey in the Donkey Basketball games.



Pam Buchannan, Julie Sutherland, and Vickie Pierce accept a gift from Mark Forsyth at the FFA banquet for serving.

a night to remember

was State Convention held in Roseburg. Eagle Point Girls League took first place in the state name tag competition, and also brought home the state secretary in Terry Funderburgh.

Girls League is a service organization, and one of the most active clubs in the school. In February, heart month, they had valentine sales, proceeds going to the National Heart Fund Drive. They worked in concession stands, served wrestlers and basketball players after games and meets, and served at sports banquets and also the FFA Banquet. In the spring, there was a slumber party lacking in the slumber, and to close off the year was a mother-daughter tea to install new officers.



Teri Sawyer, Linda Jackson, Joan Jackson and Teresa Trautman are kept busy at the Girls' League basketball snack bar.

always on the go were the FFA members. The first activity on the year's agenda was their concession booth at the football games. The annual Sweet-heart dance was held in November and Teresa Trautman was chosen chapter sweetheart. Their participation in county fairs and the Pacific International Exposition showed their skills. The popular buckaroo breakfast took place in the spring. To cap the year, the annual banquet honored officers, advisers, people in the community who were helpful, and to recognize outstanding members. Gary Johnson was president, Gary Bedell vice president, Denny Nevin secretary, Dan Baker treasurer, Mike Bateman reporter, and Martha Brooks, sentinel. Chapter advisers were Mr. Bowles and Mr. Morris.

fall enthusiasm started with a Halloween party to introduce the FTA program to prospective members. The big trip of the year was made to state convention at George Fox College in Newberg. Officers were President Jan Beals, vice-president—treasurer Velda Harper, secretary Jeannette Madden, and adviser Mrs. Laurie Summerfield.



Gary Johnson, FFA president, gives a welcoming speech to those attending the spring banquet. Mrs. Charlotte Smith, adviser to Girls League, Mike Bateman, Denny Nevin, Gary Bedell, Dan Baker, Martha Brooks, and guest Ron Mee.



Anticipating their trip to state convention are Jan Beals, Vicki Barritt and Velda Harper, who are about to load their luggage on the van.

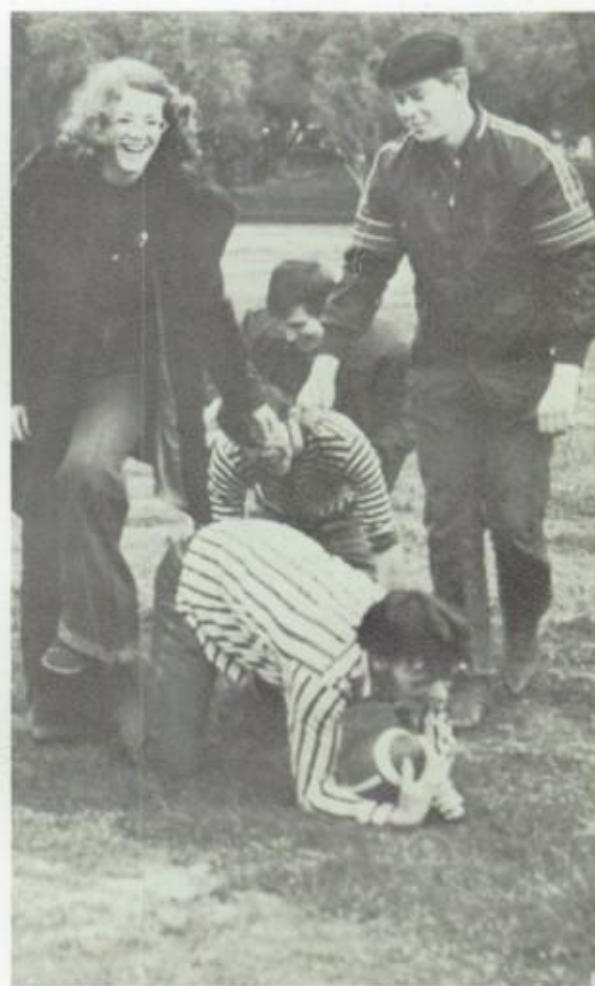


Jolene Arnold receives a congratulation from Medford's Mark Soderstrom at a speech tournament.

spidisio was a club whose initials meant speech in debate, interp, sales, impromptu, oratory. To support their many travels to tournaments, students took part in fund raisers. Included were a dance and a faculty-KYJC basketball game. From these funds they gave a contribution to Teresa Zimmerlee's trip to the Junior Olympics. A highlight of the year was a trip to San Francisco where students competed in a high school tournament. In the spring students took turns participating in Reader's Theater, at which time students read to children in libraries at Central Point, Eagle Point, Rogue River and Medford. Those students who won major placing in tournaments were Jolene Arnold, Arlie Dedmon, Brent Marchbanks, Beth Gray, Jeff Mitchell, and Lori Elder. District finalists were Arlie Dedmon, Mike Holloway, Jeff Mitchell, Lori Elder, and Jay Horn.



A scene from **SPIDISIO's** Reader Theater shows Jay Horn, Beth Gray, Gary Meeker, Mike Holloway, Dirk Kimmel, Lori Elder and Gene Jones.



Beth Gray, Murray Peck, Jay Horn, Brent Marchbanks and Ray Freer clown around in Golden Gate Park.



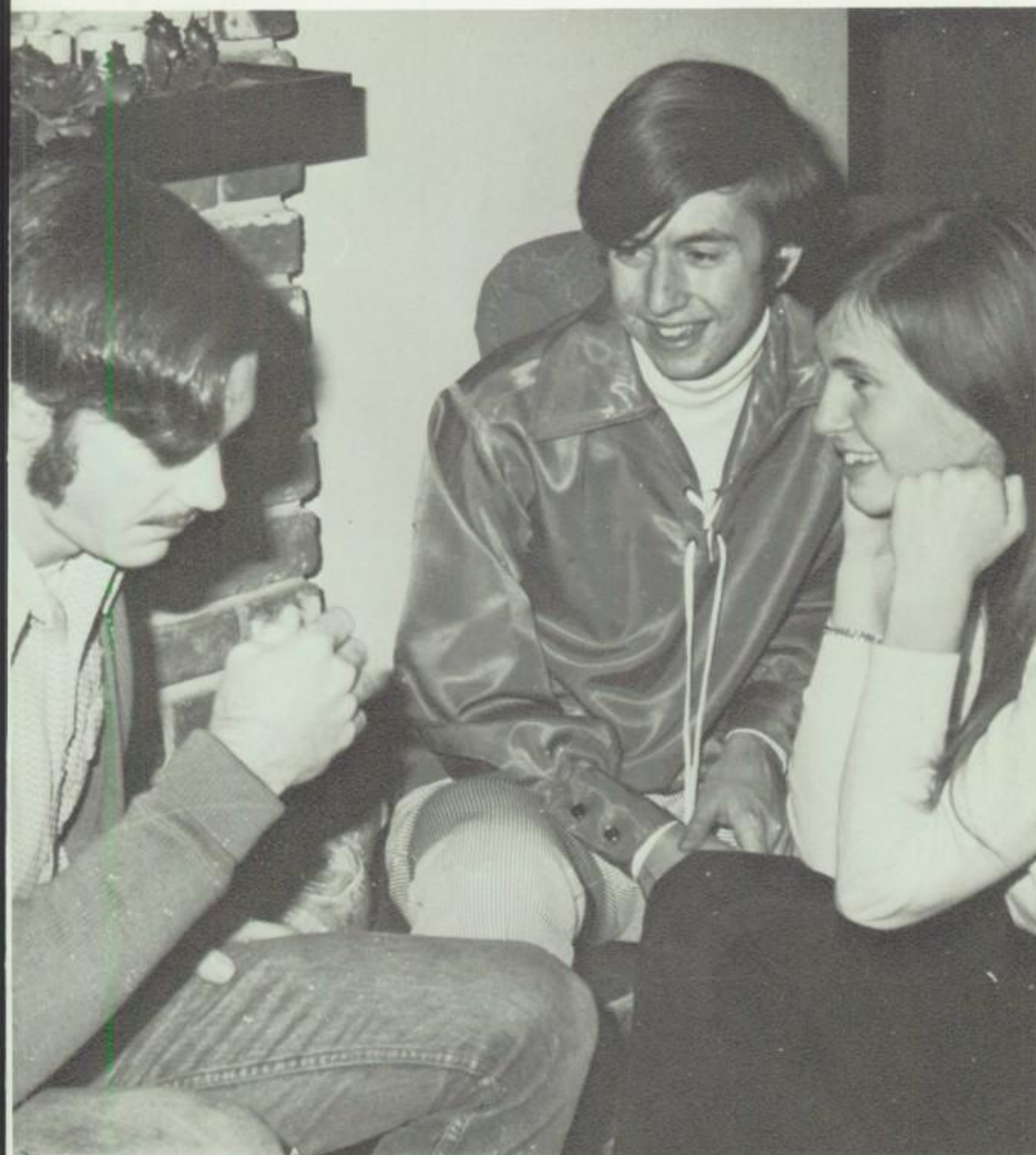
French Club members are seen enjoying their fall picnic. **Clockwise** they are Jeff Shute, Beth Klovstad, Amy Wilson, Vicki Pierce, Denis Mermod, Hart Wilson, Alan Murray, Ron Pierce and Walter Murray.

BONJOUR! To greet the school year a September picnic was held at Touvelle Park. The traditional Christmas reveillon was a holiday event at Mrs. Shute's house when members brought French food to celebrate the Christmas season. Heart-shaped cookies with French love phrases or slang sayings were sold on Valentine's day. The Gaelic Gallic goodies sale was an event on St. Patrick's day. Money from these sales went toward the fifty dollar scholarship awarded to a senior member. In April the club helped plan a French menu for the White City day care center and they led the children in French children's games. To close the year, a picnic was held at Touvelle for members and prospective members. President was Jeff Shute, vice president was Murray Peck and Diane Reeves was secretary-treasurer.

A NEW LOOK for the Spanish Club began with the changing of their constitution. Instead of meeting during school, monthly dinner meetings were held. At Christmas time the club went caroling throughout the school town. This was followed by a party at the school. A good time was had at the Foreign Language day at SOC on May third when students could join with other schools in language experiences. Officers for the year were Starla Gustafson, president, Tim Harbick, vice-president-treasurer, and Linda Seagoe was secretary.



An interesting lesson in Spanish with three White City day care center children lights up the faces of Jan Beals, Starla Gustafson and Gwen Bryant.



Murray Peck concentrates on a scheme to foil his next opponent. Robert Clark and Kathy Burns enjoy the whole plan.

champions all the way

was how it was. After losing two strong seniors to graduation, the Chess Club had little hope of even placing in the Southern Oregon League. All the competing schools had this same problem so it became a wide open battle for the top. After the smoke had cleared, Eagle Point was on top with seven wins, one draw, and two losses, qualifying for State. Individual players awards went to Robert Clark, most valuable player, and Murray Peck, most draws over two season with eleven draws out of twenty-nine games! Anthony Woodville was best third board league. Robert Clark was the only player to continue to play in individual chess, winning a third place trophy at the Spring Vacation tourney. He also won first at the OMSI/Oregonian regionals, qualifying for State in Portland, April 20 and 21. All this wasn't bad for a club with little hope in the fall.



Robert Clark prepares the team sheet for the Eagle Point tournament in early fall.



Murray Peck and Anthony Woodville, center left, prime themselves for a tough game.



Mrs. Diane Bernhardt and Mrs. Lou Remick struggle to keep the match running as Julie Sutherland and Stephanie Schulz watch the match.

e-gals can't BE BEAT

and they proved this by their determined efforts to support the wrestling team. The team helped organize and run home meets as well as supporting the teams when they wrestled at other schools.

They started the money ball rolling by having a drawing for a giant stuffed giraffe. This was followed by stationery and calendar sales as well as running a concessions stand during athletic events. The projects financed their trips during the year and helped them all the way to State. It wasn't all work. A Halloween party, Christmas party, and overnight trips to other schools made it an enjoyable as well as busy year.

RAISING school spirit was the purpose of a new club formed in the fall, called the Rabble Rousers. They performed skits at pep assemblies and rooted at football games. It was a fun group while it lasted but it ended after football season.



Everybody gets in to a Rabble Rousers skit. From left to right are Mr. Ron Toombs, Jeff Shute, Mr. Ron Edmonds, Amy Wilson, and Doug "Legs" Erickson.



cheering on a winning

team was the task of the Wrestling Cheerleaders. In spite of late arriving uniforms, the year went well. There was no problem with funds because of a 4th of July food booth.



Cinda Jackson, Linda Jackson, Joan Jackson, and Julie Sutherland cheer on the District Champions.



Wrestling Cheerleaders Cinda Jackson, Linda Jackson, Joan Jackson and Julie Sutherland hang on in there.



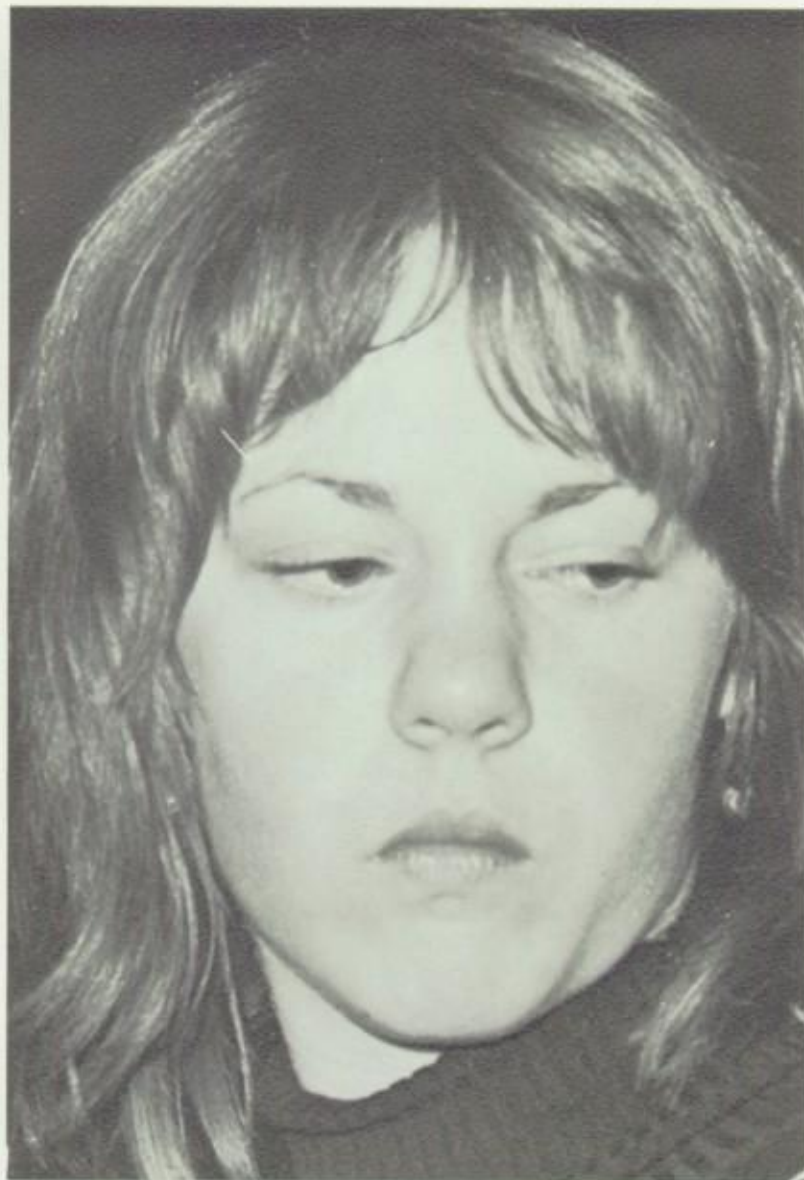
Varsity Cheerleaders **top to bottom**, Cindy White, Sue Leary, Hallie Dodenhoff, Debbie Pedigo, Marlene McHargue, and Wendy Rush.



Cindy White thinks, "You're kidding!" while Debbie Pedigo explains her plan.



J.V. Cheerleaders, Krista Dusenberry, Rhonda Forysth, and Mascot Heather jump for joy as their team scores another point.



Blue, gold, fight, was the cry of the Varsity and Junior Varsity Rally Squads as they strove for increased spirit.

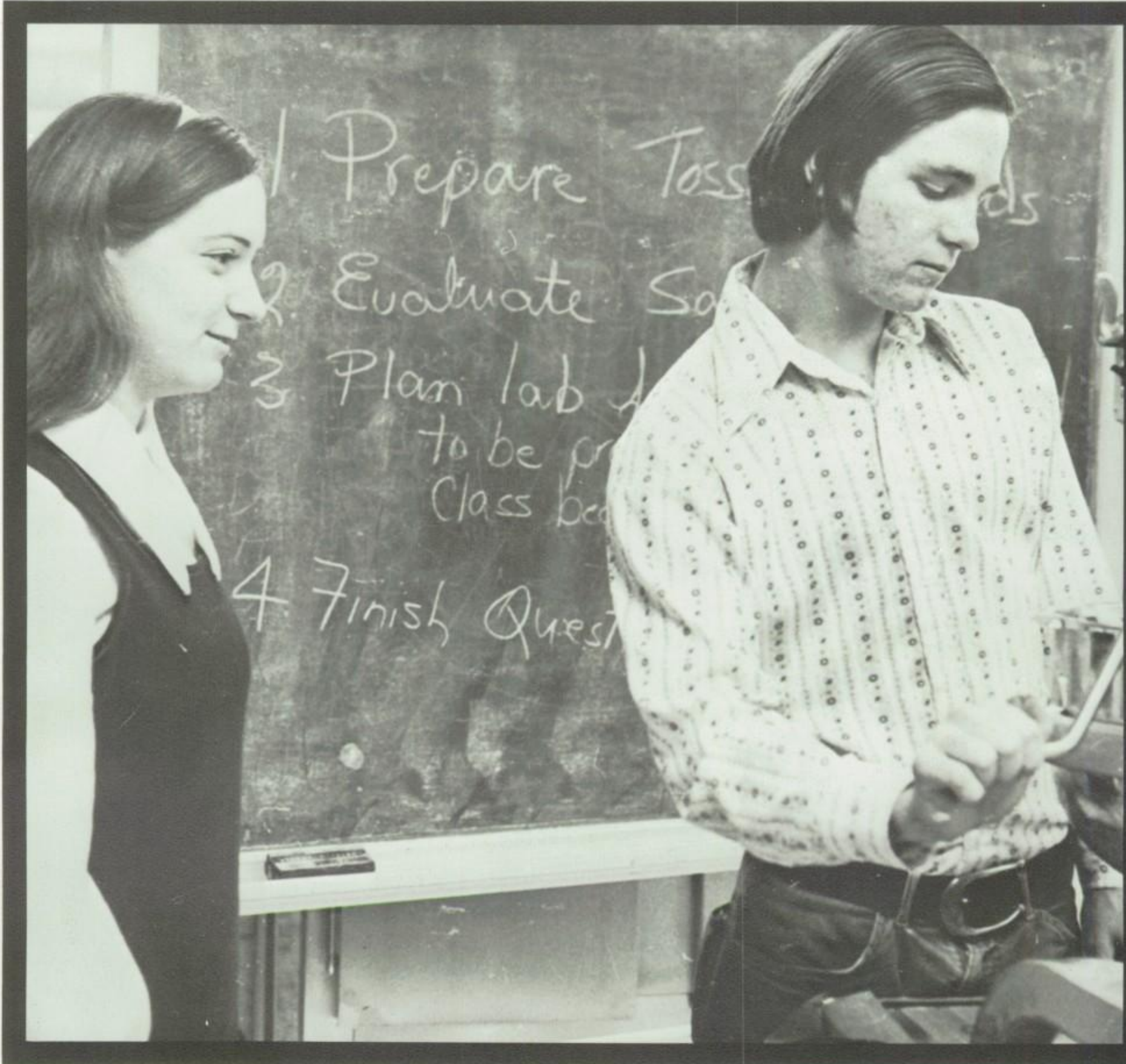
The girls traveled to Yreka, Rogue River, I.V., South Umpqua, Glide, Phoenix, and Douglas to support their teams. Trips caused the ever present financial problem since the girls were expected to secure transportation and pay their own expenses. They always found a way to be there with their team.

Sue Leary strikes a pensive mood.

Below, Rhonda Forsyth, Janice Ray, and Wanda Buchannan pick up the beat at a J.V. basketball game.



academics





meeting practical needs

through better use of the English language was the aim of the English Department. Due to the compact new scheduling required by the half-day sessions, English Two and Three were offered. Basic skills were emphasized in English Two while English Three was for more advanced students wanting more experience in the subject.

An interesting example of an activity was carried on by one of Mrs. Eldene Ridinger's classes in English Three. The students researched and wrote papers about community barriers to the handicapped and why employing them is a plus factor to an employer. Class members experienced some of the handicaps by simulating injuries or other physical handicaps.

Mr. Chris Tarrant was new department chairman. He and his staff had the responsibility of blending the new program with the changed schedule, keeping student needs in mind.



Greg Smith gets an assist from Greg Winner in simulating a handicap for his English project.



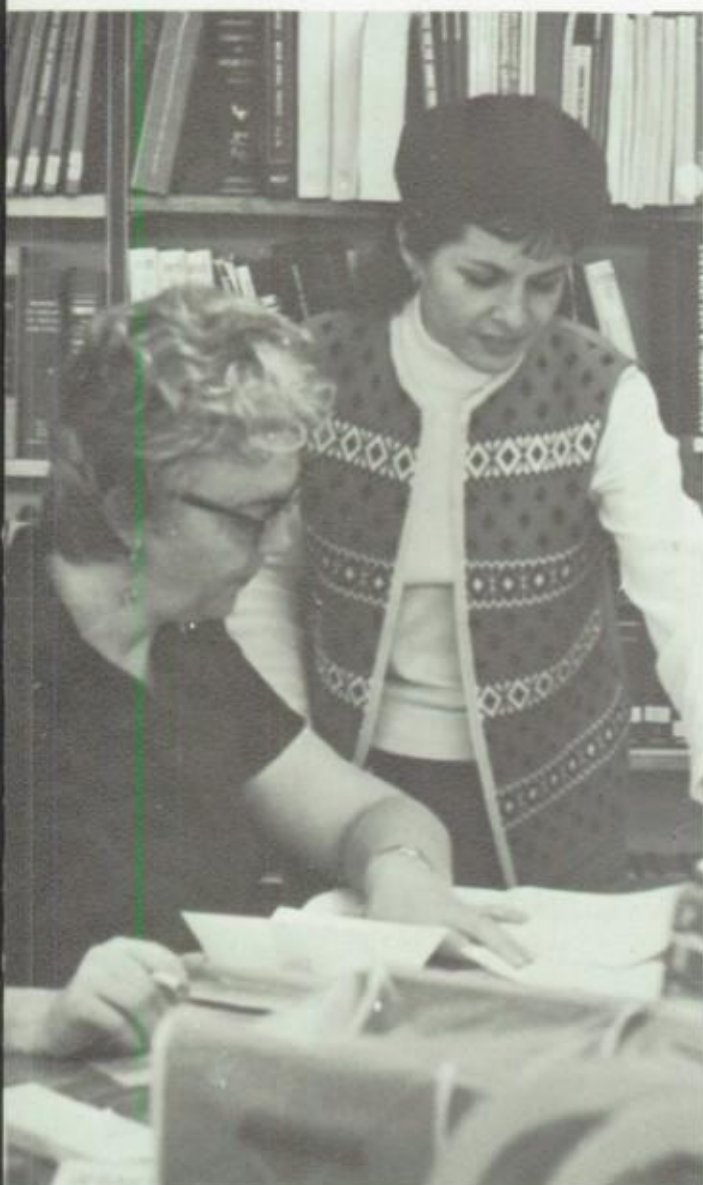
Mr. Chris Tarrant observes Morgan Hanscom and Dan Ra as they put their efforts into an organized study group.



Michele Jansen is lucky enough to be able to choose her handicap.



Semester deadlines bring these students to the library to finish reports and research papers.



Mrs. Delores Thomas and Mrs. Nellieann Ragsdale, Librarian, confer on library orders.



Marcella Westwood is an efficient library aid.



Mike Bateman glues new pockets and date due slips in books as part of his library aid job.

a quieter center for learning was the result of the split-shift arrangement, even though crowds of students used the library each day. The area served the three years of Senior High School with the usual efficiency headed by Mrs. Nellieann Ragsdale and her assistant Mrs. Delores Thomas.

New book stacks were added which gave more space to arrange the books properly. This also reduced the confusion of finding material. In February a new Xerox machine was available for student use. This added to the well-supplied learning center serving an appreciative Senior High student body.



Mrs. Summerfield points out the problem as Donna Davis contemplates the answer.



Earl Gosnell shows his style of business as he prepares the movie projector.



Jay Horn and John Johnson try to get accurate results from their calculating machines.



Connie Jackson, Debbie Carter and Shelly Cox put their heads together to complete the assignment.



Kim Bedell hopes for a better typing rate with an encouraging assist from Terri McHargue.

how to find a job and

do it well was a major concern of the business students. There was an increase in the number enrolled in Work Experience because of the half-day school schedule which left afternoons open. The change in school hours has caused much planning to be done. The new block set-up brought in the need for more variety in class activities, especially for typing, according to Mrs. Vivian Wiegand, Department head.

strength, endurance, coordination, all played a stronger roll in P.E. classes. Mr. Al Simpson and Mr. Doyle Bransom, Boys' P.E. instructors, combined efforts to work three-week units into the nine-week sessions. These units included elements of football, basketball, softball, track, tumbling and volleyball. Boys had it rough because there were limited shower facilities and they were not able to dress down. This was due to the construction of new dressing rooms which were ready in April. The fascination for the sports involved made it easier to develop and measure strength, endurance, and coordination.

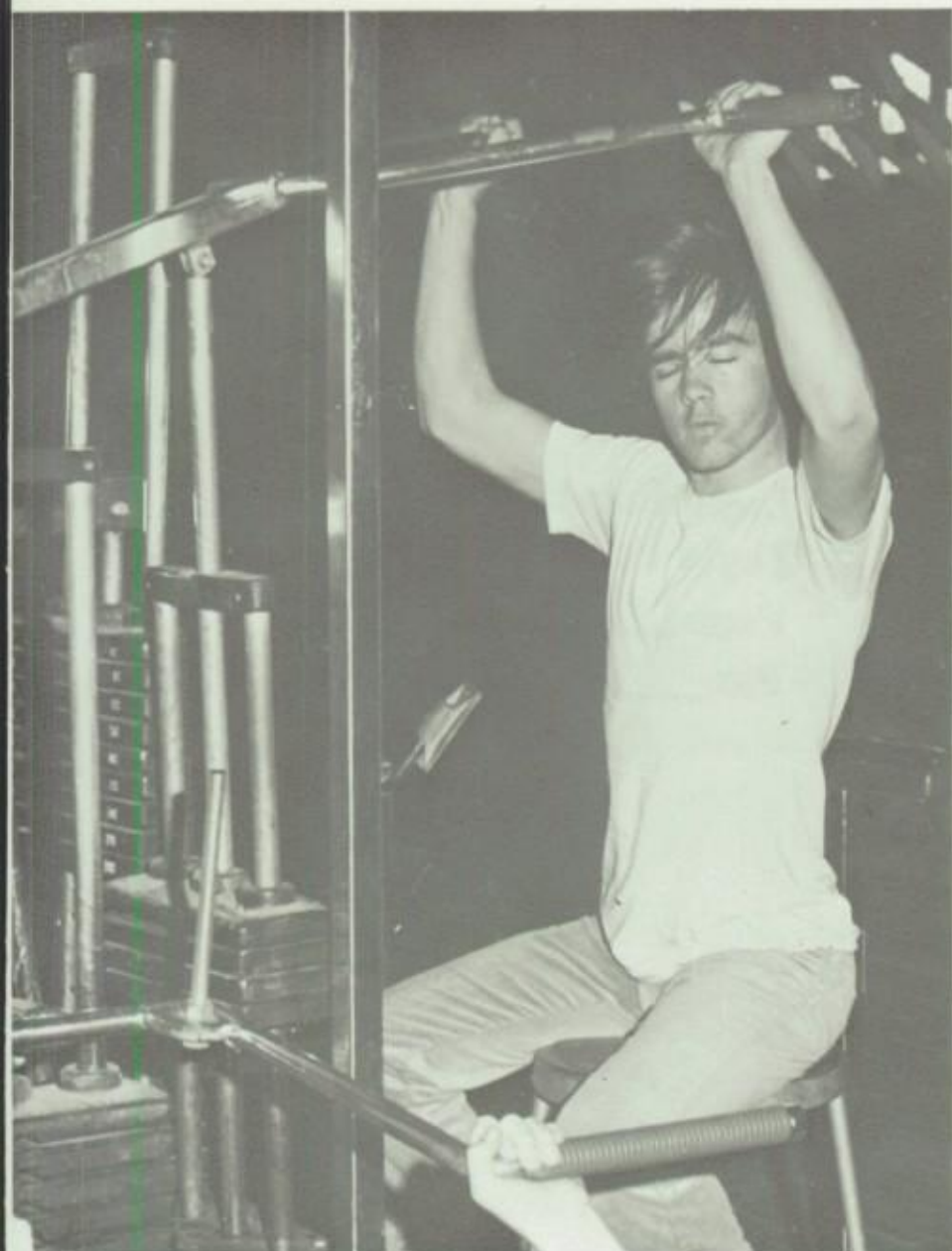
The ninety-minute periods were not ideal for girls P.E. classes. Mrs. Lorraine Hall and Miss Linda Kesling whipped together a program that would use the time to the best advantage, avoiding boredom. This meant time devoted to sports, especially volleyball and basketball. Strong girls teams were built to represent our school. This was one of the best results from the new schedule.



Ann Childers makes a nice return in her volleyball game.



Ellen Hein perfects her volleyball techniques.



Manny Freeman shows the look of determination as he militaries 70 pounds.



Quintin Fitterer seems to think that the job of building a strong body begins with the knees.



P.E. classes help the girls basketball team develop their winning style as they take on Rogue River.



Yearbook photography editor, Steve Stanton, lends his creativity to both the yearbook and newspaper.



Gary Lee Barnes, Steve Learning, and Andrea Watson look on while Steve Hefley admires the latest edition of the Talon.

sharing the same goals, the Eagle staff of 14 set about their task of recording the year's history. The first semester was spent selling ads, writing copy, and learning layout techniques. The frantic second half was devoted to perfecting their ideas and meeting deadlines. Two yearbook staff members, Andrea Watson and Jeff Shute, attended the journalism conference in Eugene and the spring conference in San Francisco. Hallie Dodenhoff was Editor, assisted by Deb Pedigo and Steve Stanton.

a professional paper for the school year was the aim of a dedicated Talon Staff. Instead of reporting just facts, they attempted to make the paper something with which the students could identify. They justified their own typewritten material as well as doing the complete layout. Highlighting the year were pizza parties celebrating their successes and they attended 2 journalism conferences, one at the University of Oregon and a spring conference in San Francisco. Mrs. Joani Bailor, the advisor, added a lot of zest to the spirits of her students who learned that dedication paid off



Dave Christensen whistles while he works as editor Hallie Dodenhoff, Glen Mason and Deb Pedigo sort yearbook orders.



Bill Britt and Roger Six shoot a scene in the TV studio as for their TV Production class, as Ray Freer monitors.



Dean Gustafson, music director for KEPH, manages the controls during the brunch break.

a traveling band of

ACTORS was the highlight of this year's Drama class. This group, under the direction of Mr. Robert Morton, performed on the stages of other schools in the valley as well as at our own school.

In conjunction with the speech department, the drama class built a portable marionette stage and presented fairy tales to the elementary schools in the area. A carousel stage was constructed by Mr. Morton's classes, which was used for the local performances.

Radio, taught by Mr. Mike Remick, had a very successful year broadcasting over the school intercom system as KEPH. Mr. Remick also taught Forensics, a new class specially formed for students involved in speech tournaments.

This was a year of moving in many directions and travelling in our local area as well as out of the county.

something better to look

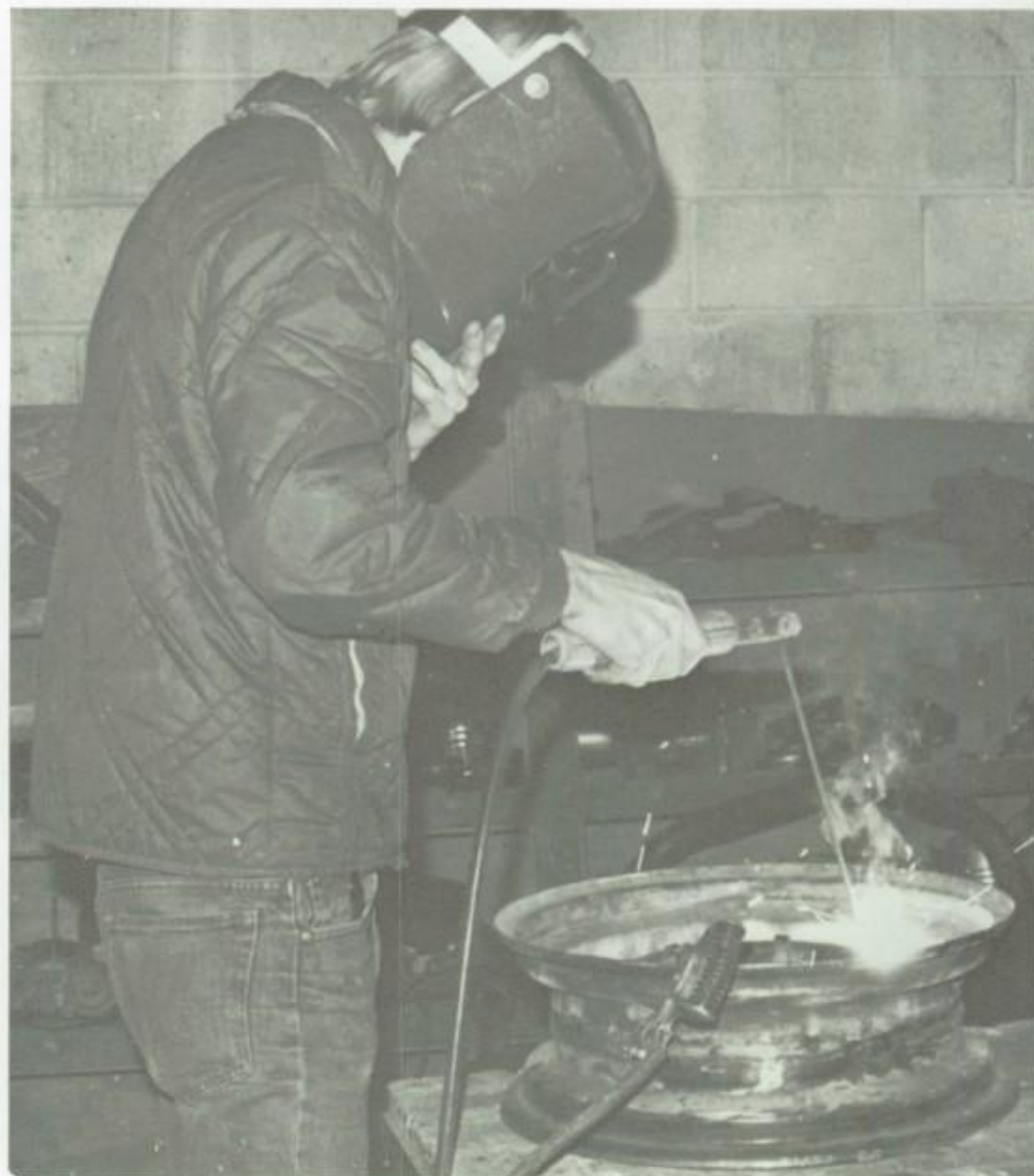
at was what was new in the Vo-Ag workshop this year. Along with the ninety minute periods the other change was that there were more girls enrolled in the "ag" classes. These girls not only brightened up the classroom, they seemed to make the classes more interesting in many ways. The theme for the year was Basic Agriculture. Horticulture class found all the students working in the greenhouse. Ag. Science taught the business side of agriculture while Production Ag. dealt with raising animals. The students were very interested in making people aware of a better life through agriculture.



Carlene Short gets her fingers in the potting mixture with help from Donna Ross, Traci Funderburgh and Kim Bedell.



"So that's how it works," says an astonished Kim Bedell as Patty Work and Martha Brooks show they know their stuff around the tractor.



A student in VoAg mechanics welds a chrome wheel for his car.



Trying out what they learned in class, Mark Schatz, Mitch Reed, and John Sellers all work together on a car that they brought up the hill.



Joey Jensen is preparing some lacquer for his woodshop project.

no sound of silence was heard on "the hill", where Industrial Auto Mechanics classes were held. The noise meant that something was being accomplished under the direction of Mr. Horace Bowers, new to the department this year. He gave the students ample book work but at the same time allowed them lots of time for work on their own car engines. This course taught young men how to help themselves. The noisy environment was proof of the learning process.

Blending learning and Beauty with hard work was what woodshop accomplished this year. The teacher of all this creativity was Mr. Don McGovern, who not only taught the boys their skills, but also lent a hand to help them make their great pieces of furniture turn out so well. With the classes being 90 minutes long this past year, there was much more time to improve each project. This was in evidence at the annual woodshop show held in May.



A little bit of togetherness. Food Service students Deena Contento, Mary Lou Wilson, Julie Gaylord, Robin Siegel and Diane Sturgess make friends with their scarecrow decoration.

GONE ARE the days when Home Economics was for girls only. Learning to communicate was the main topic for the co-ed Family Living classes. This led to a better understanding of the opposite sex. Bachelor Living classes learned the simple tasks of mending and cooking meals for themselves. Consumer education played a big roll when Mrs. Pat Geren, teacher, went with her students to the Big Y to help them gain practical experience in shopping. The girls in the sewing classes learned about the various textiles and how to handle them so the completed garment wouldn't look "homemade."

Advanced Foods and Foods Service were taught by Mrs. Lana Pitts. Groups of girls worked together to plan and prepare their own meals. They planned and prepared luncheons for the faculty and visitors on special occasions. Since these were well-attended, they had to work especially hard to make them a success. It was a year of understanding one another and learning to share responsibilities.



"You do it like this, Gregg," says Cordell Harper to Gregg Grissom.



Dishes, dishes, and more dishes. "I prefer to eat," says Dave Breeding.



"Hmmm? I wonder if it's big enough"? Christy Moore evaluates her clothing problem.



Deena Contento sews a fine stitch.



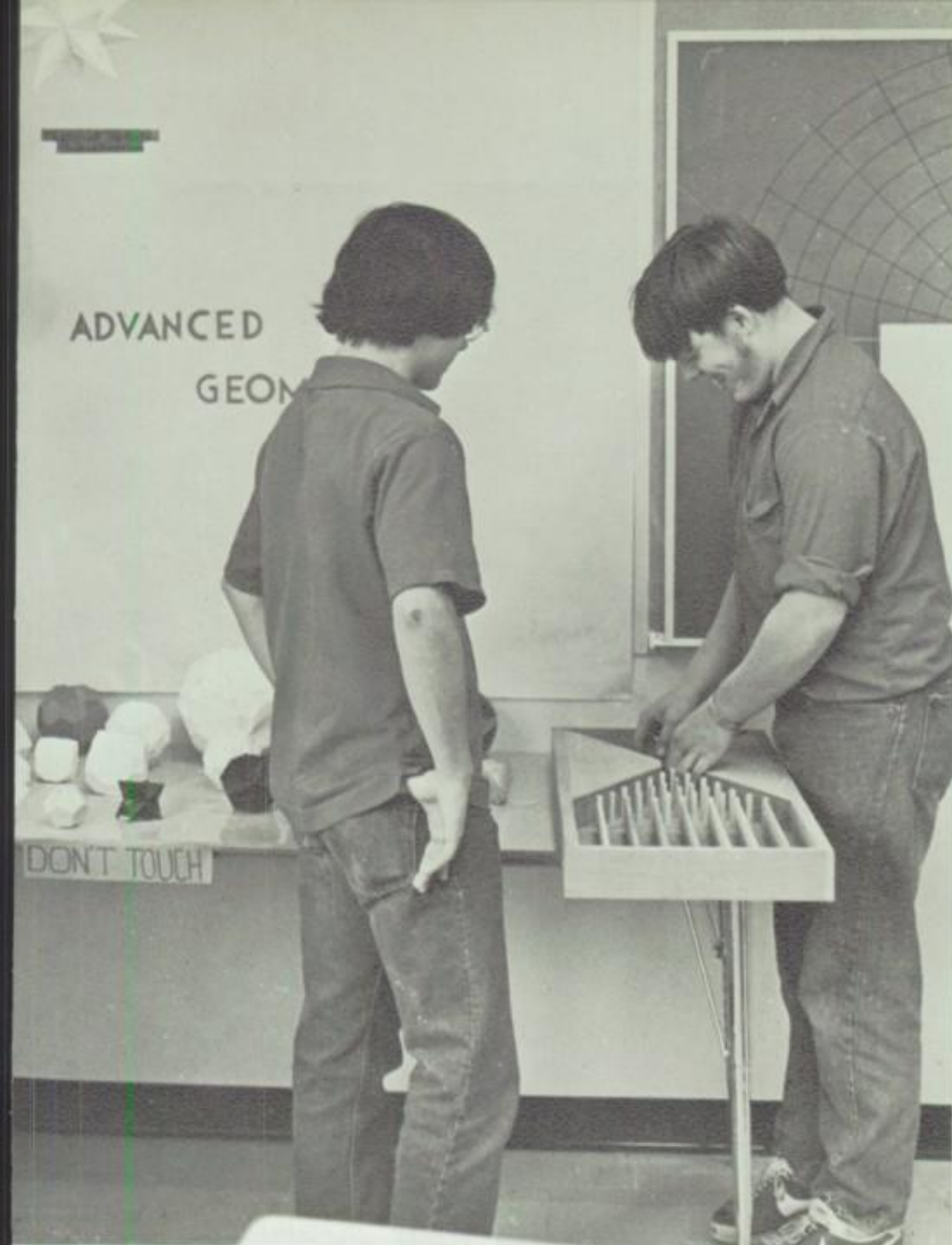
Copying? No, Velda Harper only compares her latest Modern Problem with Mary Ann Mason.

sleeping during class?

no way! The social studies department offered some really exciting classes. The emphasis was on the understanding of the U.S. in the 20th century. Due to limited school time there weren't as many classes offered as last year. But the classes that were offered held great potential for real understanding of our country and of others in other nations. People just can't sleep when so many exciting ideas are churning through their minds.



"Oh, you mean the Mississippi River isn't in Montana?" asks Tom Kristof of David Wills



Morgan Hanscom sets up the Binomial Distribution Machine and then watches it work along with Roger Six. "A marble got stuck", exclaims Morgan



Anthony Woodville, Arlie Dedmon, Harold Clark, Morgan Hanscom, Murray Peck, and Skip Davidson get behind their Geometry with a little help from Mr. Ostmo.

a taste of the future

was what was new in the Math department this year. The Algebra II classes were learning how to run computer programs. Geometry students were able to get away from the paper work of math by making 3-dimensional Archimedean solids and polygons.

Mr. Gary Bernhardt, the new head of the Math department, started a consumer math course for incoming sophomores. This will help them look toward their future.

choose your language!

Espagnol, Francais? Learning to speak the language was the goal of both French and Spanish classes. The study of cultural topics which included social customs, literature, history and geography, was helpful in gaining this goal. Classes were taught by Mrs. Patricia Shute and Mrs. Joani Bailor.

Picnics and dinners were provided to bring friends together for fun and excitement. Extra activities included a language field day at Southern Oregon College. Skits, games, and songs were prepared for sharing with other language students. The Advanced French class traveled to Willamette University to see "Le Roi Se Meurt", or "Exit The King," in April. The play was performed by a Parisian troupe. All these activities put language students through experiences which would help them communicate in their chosen language.

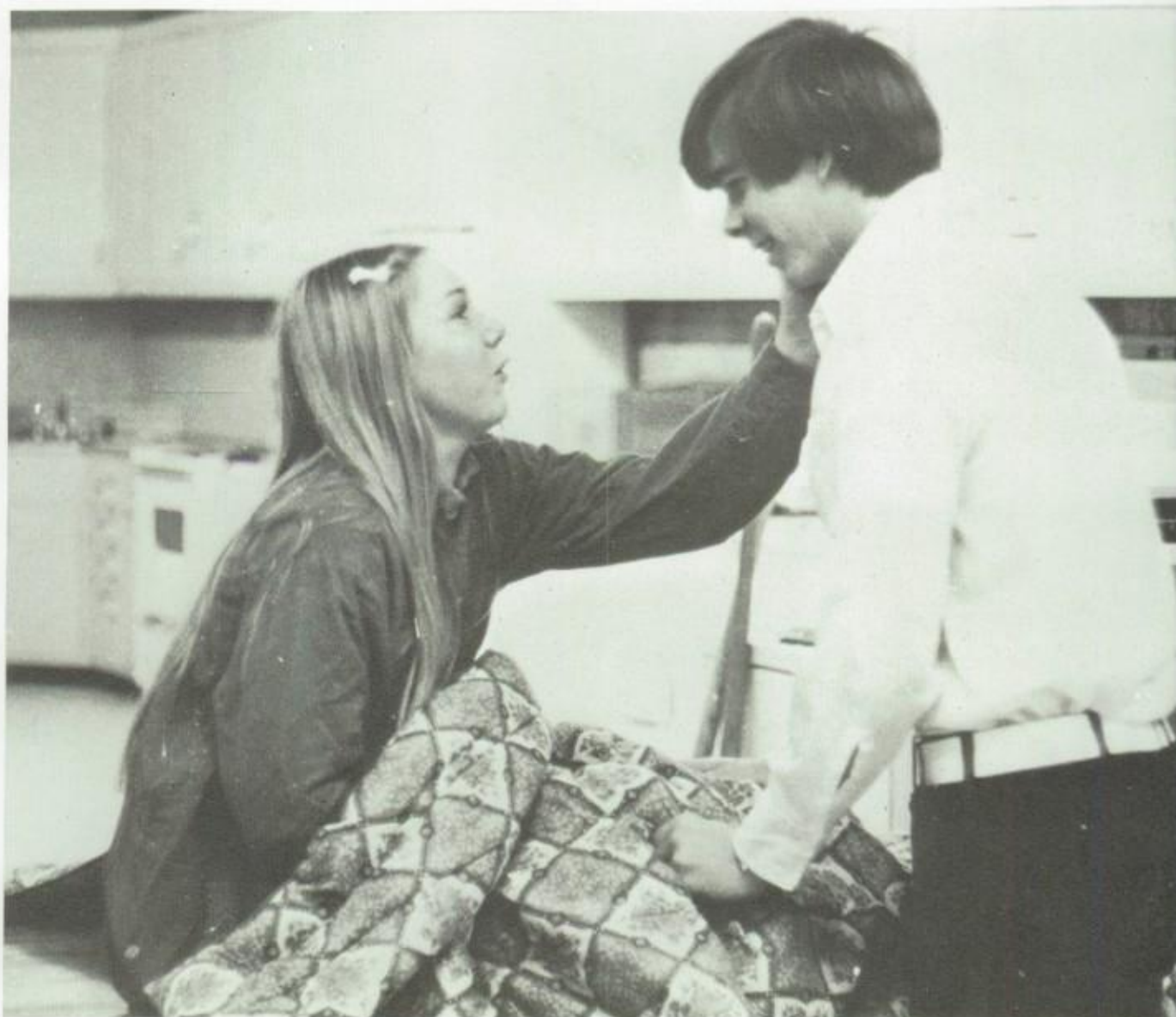
Lisa Mermud announces the characters in a French Guignol play.



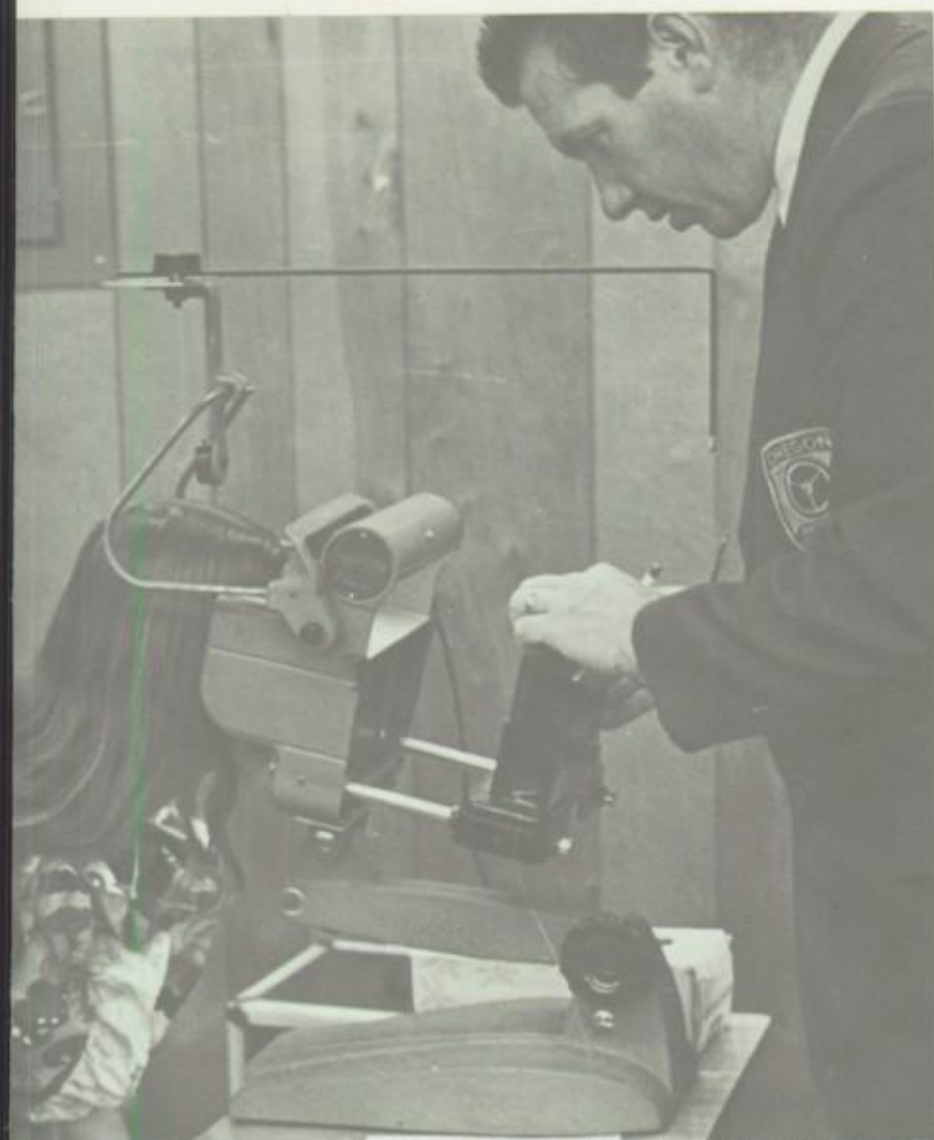
94 french and spanish



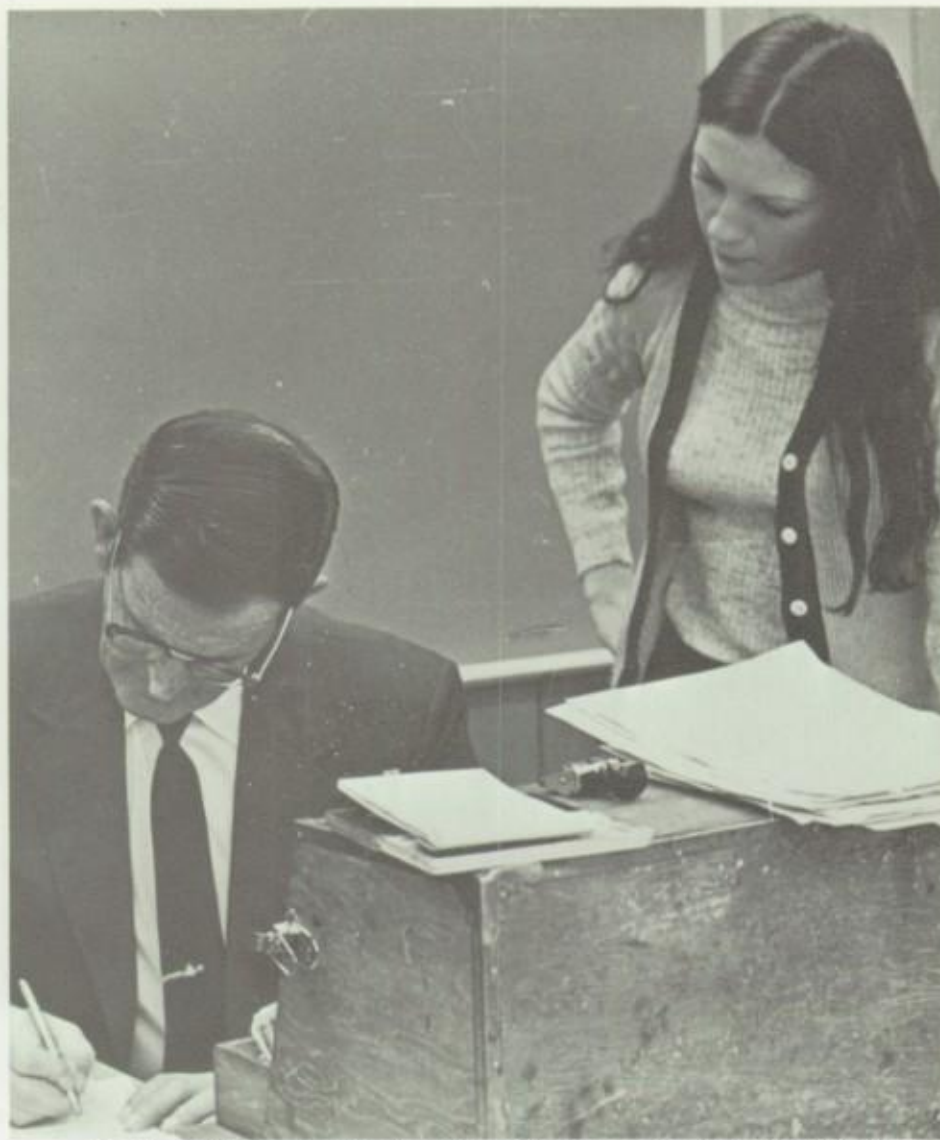
Jolene Arnold, Deanna Finch, Linda Seagoe and Beth Gray have a skiing accident in Spanish.



"Oh, you silly savage!" says Carlene Short, as Mrs. Guignol, to the Big Bad Fox played by Don Meeker



Mary Ann Mason follows closely the instructions during the eye test.



Mary Lou Haigwood anxiously waits for the results of her written driver's test.



The Driver Ed car makes its way through downtown Medford on a routine run.

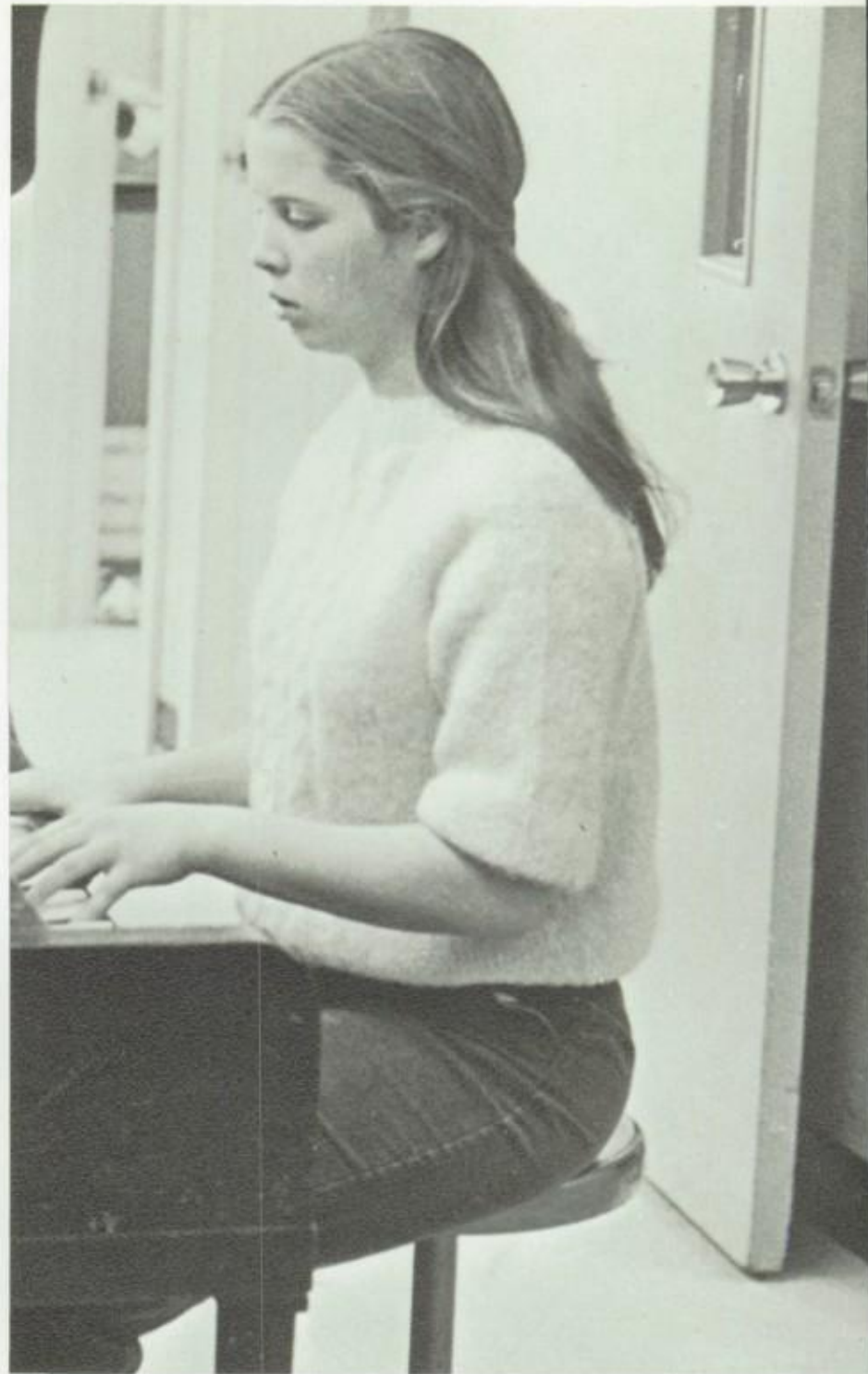


more time to make a better driver was the big change this year. The 90-minute period was a very welcomed addition to driver education. Instead of the students only getting 30 minutes behind the wheel they were allowed the two full periods every other day. Continuing the policy of all sophomores being required to take the class, something new was added to the program. Medical self-help was introduced which could prove to be a life-saving benefit.

Courtesy Chevrolet and Crater Lake Ford donated cars for the students' use. The increased time allotted, plus the new cars, produced more efficient drivers.



Anthony Woodville, Mike Holloway, and Doreen Johnston, members of the stageband, do their stuff during a basketball half time.



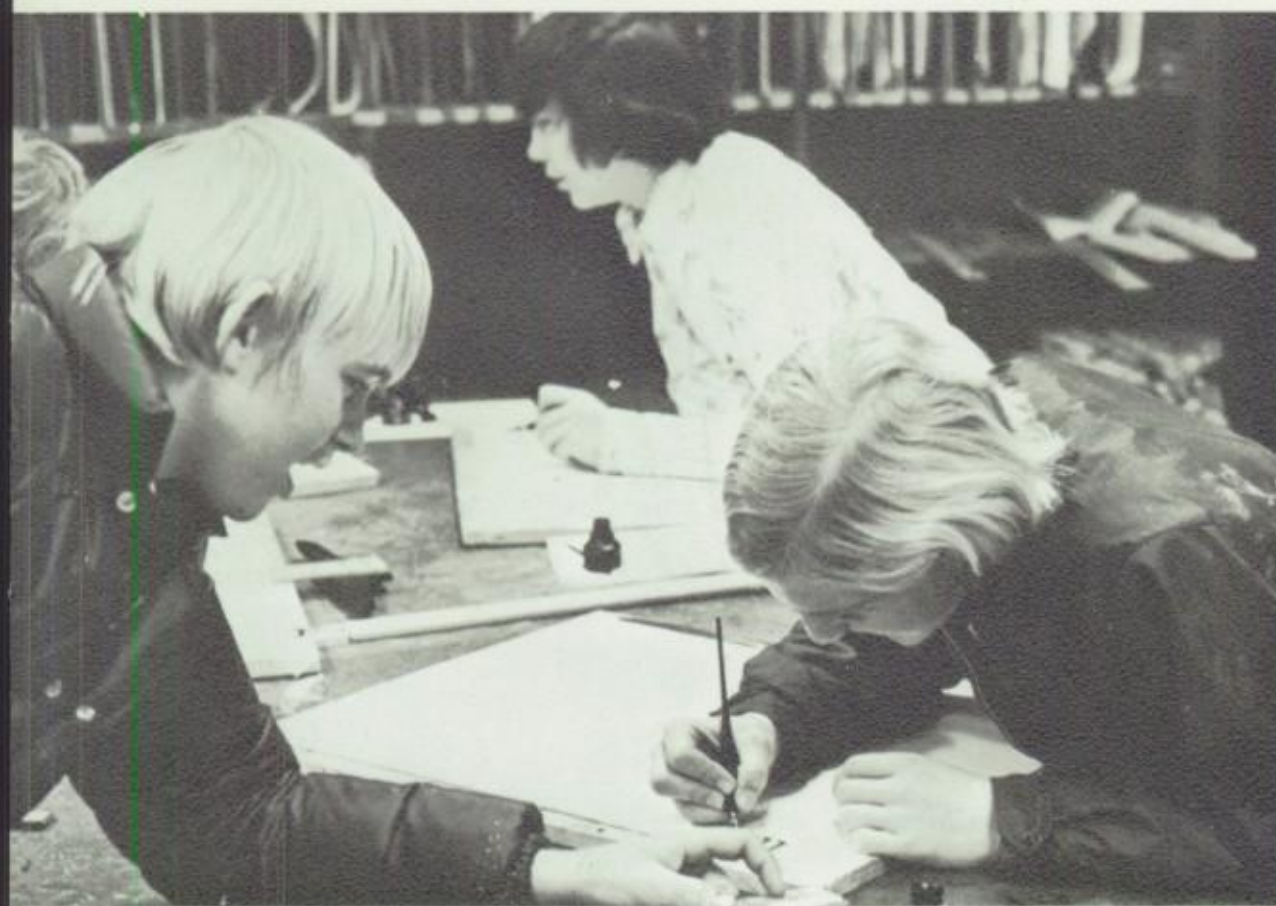
Amy Wilson directs all her attention to the music while accompanying the Cantabile Choir.

exciting changes continued to brighten the music department this year. The stageband under the direction of Mr. Keith Krambeal, journeyed to Reno, Nevada, for the National Stageband competition in April. Along with the varsity band, the stageband also played in the annual winter and spring concerts.

The most noticed change in vocal music was the Swing Choir. Along with Cantabile and beginning choirs, we had a wide choice of choral music to please everyone. Mr. Charles Martin was the director and led the students in their winter and spring concerts. The Swing Choir, which sang contemporary numbers in original arrangement, were featured at Awards Night and the Girls' League Mothers' Tea.



Deb Pedigo warms up for the winter concert while Cindy White keeps an Eagle eye on Kelly Hodgen.



Walter Hagen gives a well-prepared critique to Dave Engberg on his lettering assignment.

CARTOONS CAN BE SERIOUS

BUSINESS and this was proven this year. Mr. James Snook was in charge of the graphics and cartooning as well as Art I and Art II classes. His talent was shared with students who were eager to learn.

Jewelry and pottery were filled to the brim according to instructor, Mr. William Henderson, department chairman. Students were encouraged to put forth their best efforts which were displayed in the Spring Art Show.

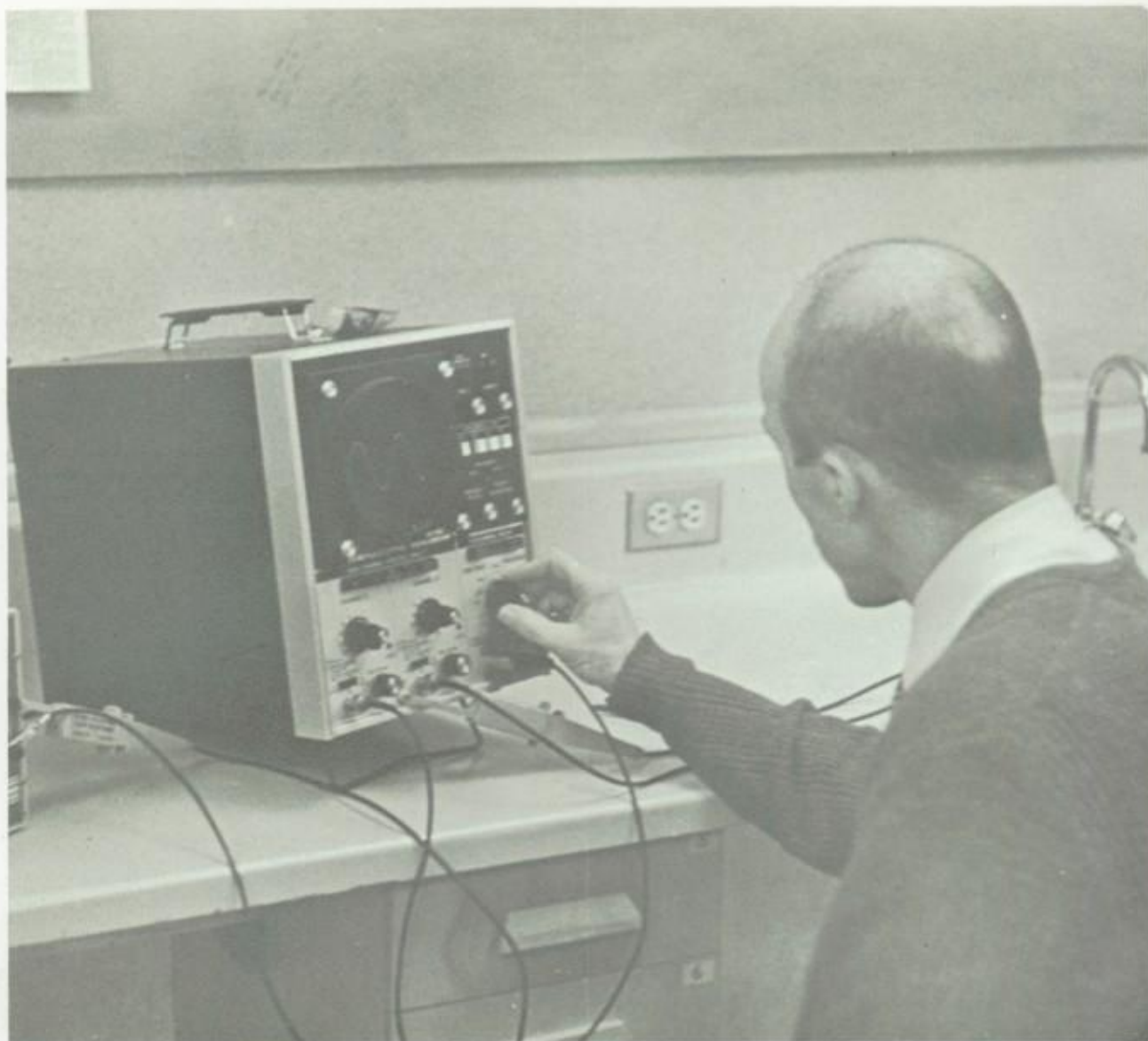


Rikki Wolgamott really gets her hands into things as Mr. Henderson shows her how to throw a pot.

taking advantage of the new teletype

was an occupation enjoyed by many of the science department students. Mr. Lee Trippett had the type terminal stationed in his room where it received heavy use from his electronics and physics classes.

Mr. David Marsh stated he "had his hands full" with his newly added biology classes in addition to his beginning and advanced chemistry classes. Others sharing the teaching of biology were Mr. Ron Toombs and Mrs. Lorraine Hall.



Mr. Trippett dials out a few sine waves on the oscilloscope between classes.



Peering carefully through their goggles, chemistry students Craig Rush, right and Jeff Mitchell, observe the burning of magnesium.



Chemistry provides excitement for Karen Wilson as Mr. Marsh and Sharon Downey look on.



Randall Nelson, right, prepares a lab assignment in advanced chemistry while Quentin Fitterer prepares a witty remark.

GIVING CREDIT where credit due was one of the pleasures of teachers and group leaders on May 21, Awards Night. For an hour and a half, which seemed like a very short time, students were honored for their outstanding scholarship, attendance, and contribution to their school and community. Some high points were the many honors going to Jolene Arnold and Vicki Pierce and the Stanford scholarship awarded to Murray Peck. Thirty seven categories of commendations involved approximately one hundred students. It was a night of excitement and pride.



Receiving their gold cords are Deanna Finch, Nancy Breeding, Wendy Rush, Carol Sellers, Velda Harper, Elizabeth Goebel, Patty Work, Anthony Woodville, and Lisa Mermod.



Oregon Scholars are Vicki Pierce, Hart Wilson, Jolene Arnold, Arlie Dedmon, Murray Peck, and Lorena Anthony.

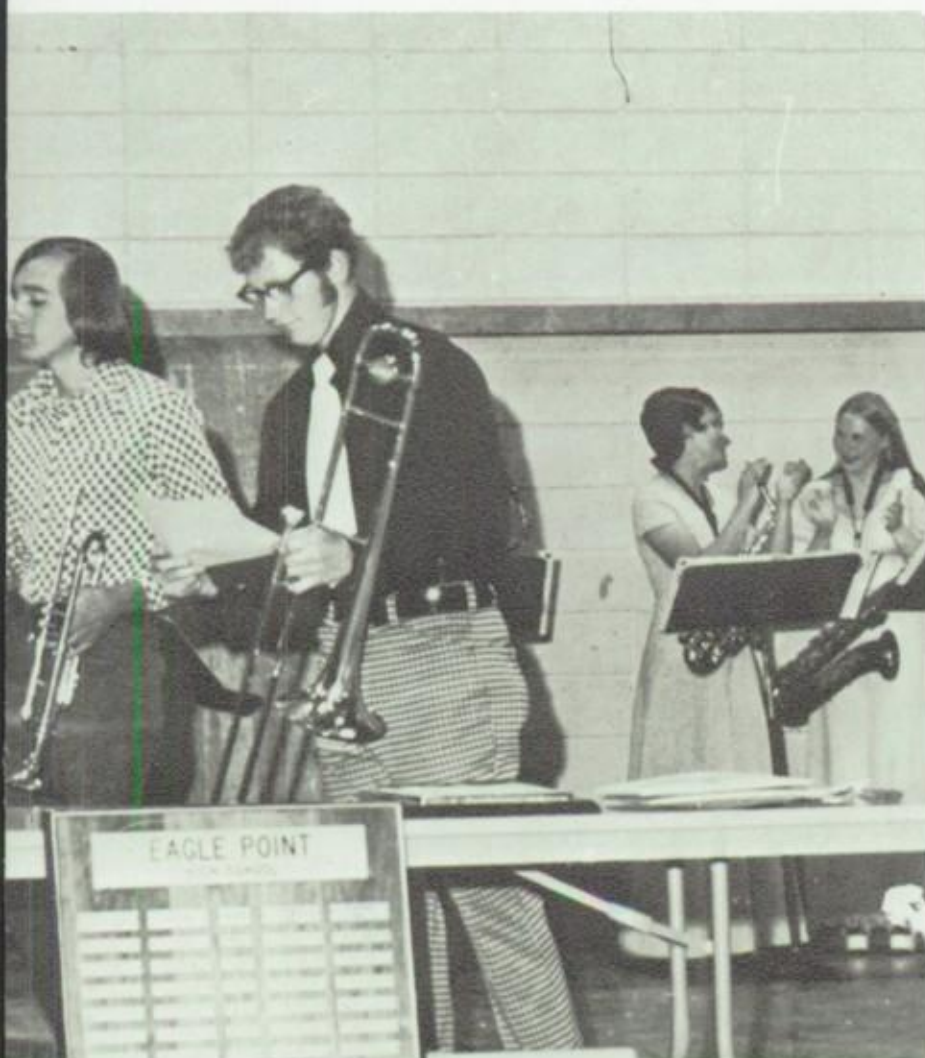




Vicki McHargue, Ken Bateman, Debbie McCracken, and Gary Bedell are happy receivers of gold cords for scholarship.



Mr. Henderson caps the Gray Gowns, Juniors with the highest scholarship. Left to right, Melissa Waugh, Steve Stanton, Teresa Trautman, Tom Reeves, Tim O'Neal and Randall Nelson.



Anthony Woodville and Paul Harbison receive the John Phillip Sousa Award from Mr. Krambeal.



Mrs. Shute presents the annual French Club scholarship to Vicki Pierce.



Mr. Art Phillips, Curriculum Director, looks on in interest as Mr. Warren, Assistant Superintendent, carries out the responsibilities of his job at a school board meeting.



Mr. Robert Work, Superintendent of District 9, puts his point across to the listening teachers concerning district school needs.



School board members Majorie Forsyth, Robert Sanderson, Brian Mullen, attorney, Darrel Stanley, and Harry Hanscom, take a break from the strain of hard work.

hope for the future

was a result of all the work which went into the Administration's concern for the bond issue passed in the spring. Staying within the planned budget and coping with 1,500 students on split shifts at the high school, were the most important. District 9 had its hands full with 128 teachers, 34 classified employees and 29 custodians who are employed by the district. The time given freely by board members was appreciated by school employees and by patrons interested in the preparing and passing of the school bond issue, which was the high point of the year.



Russell Elder, Perry Hicks, District Business Manager and Deputy District Clerk, and Mr. Work are shown intent on solving the problem of the day concerning the schools.

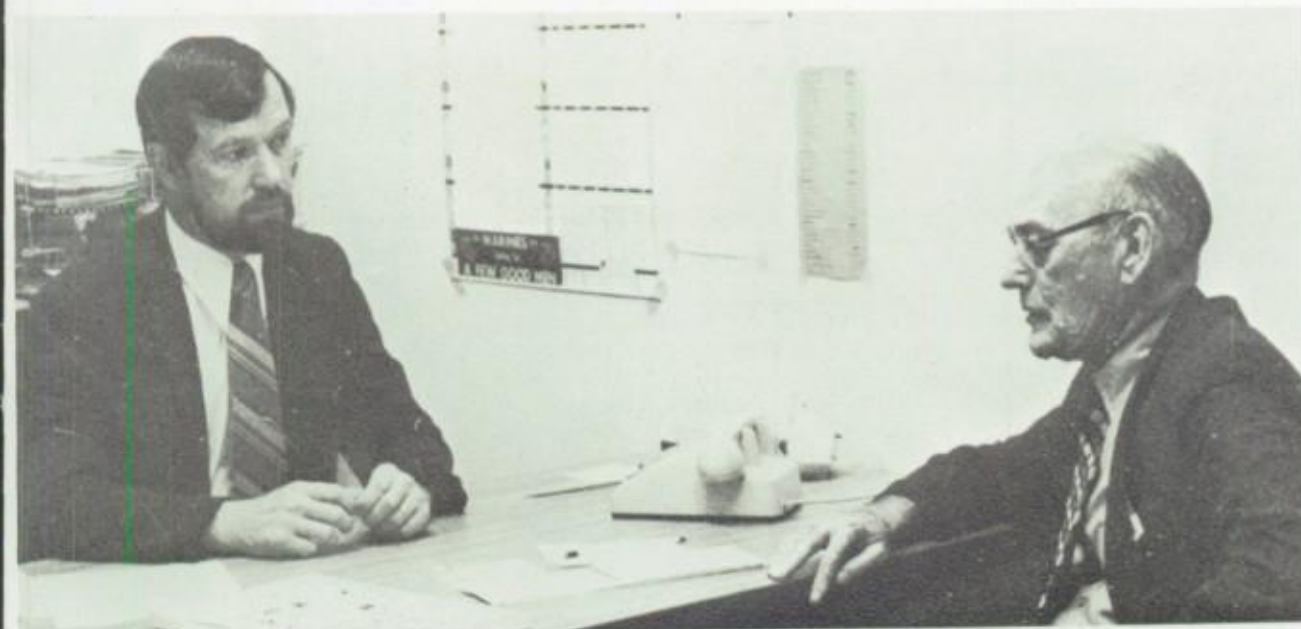


Mr. James Sutherland, Principal of E.P.H.S., tells it like it is at an important teachers meeting.

CONCERN, frustration and worry clouded the Administration's blue skies concerning high school facilities. Problems of lack of heat for the buildings, roof leaks and other space problems kept everyone concerned on their toes. Due to over crowding a new split shift schedule was introduced in September, causing 750 Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors to attend classes from 7:00 to 12:20. This also meant teachers sharing rooms and supplies. Along with the anxiety of trying to patch the aging school together, custodians and maintenance men tried to keep the school clean for the 1,500 students who used the building. In the spring an important bond issue was passed, which assured us of a new building which will serve a 4 year high school. This good news gave us all hope for a rosier future.



Mrs. Charlotte Smith is the Dean of Girls.



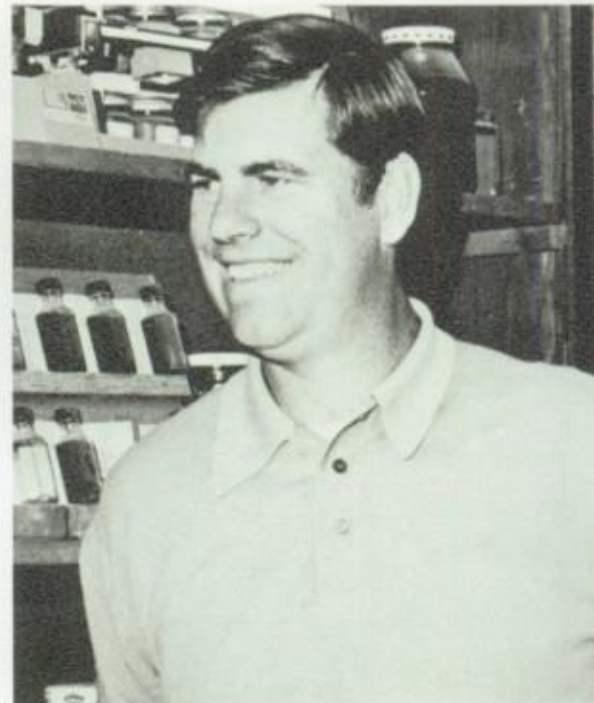
Mr. Harry Cogle, Vice-Principal and Mr. Shy Callahan, Dean of Boys, get together.



Joani Bailor
Spanish—Newspaper



Gary Bernhardt
Math



Mike Bowles
Vocational Agriculture

a year of challenge was what the teachers faced this year. With the double shifting, several teachers were teaching in both the Junior and Senior High Schools. This meant double duty, in some cases, regarding activities involving both schools. Due to lack of space, classrooms had to be shared and there was little planning space left for instructors. They felt the need for a teachers' room in the main building where ideas could be exchanged and gripes aired. They braced themselves for two more years of the crowded arrangement, including the 7 A.M. class start.



Ron Briery
Instrumental Music



Ron Edmonds
Social Studies



Pat Geren
Homemaking



Lorraine Hall
Girls' P.E.



William Hall
Photography



Nolan Haugen
Business



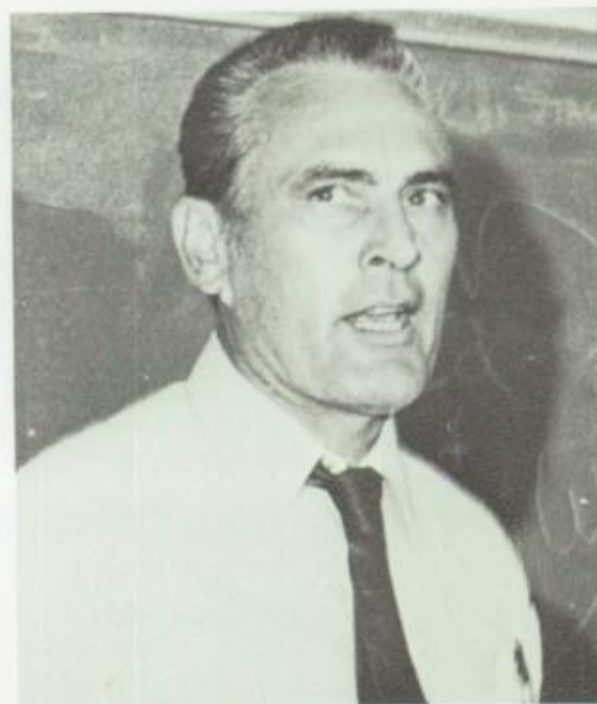
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Art



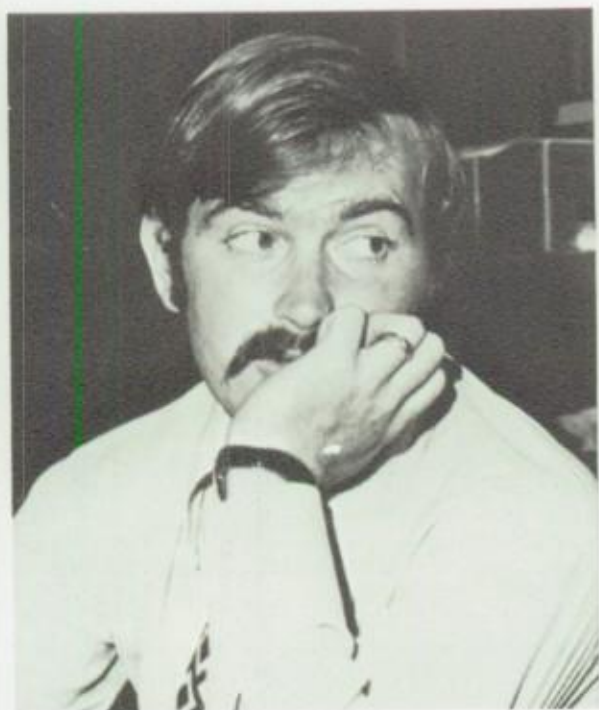
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Social Studies



Linda Kesling
Girls' P.E.



Keith Krambeal
Instrumental Music



Jim Magruder
English



David Marsh
Science



Mel Morris
Vocational Agriculture



Charles Martin
Vocal Music



Robert Morton
Drama—TV



Robert Mowrer
Business



Don McGovern
Wood Shop



Leif Ostmo
Math



Lana Pitts
Homemaking



Nellieann Ragsdale
Library



Mike Remick
Speech



Eldene Ridinger
English



Pat Shute
French—Yearbook



Al Simpson
Boys' P.E.



Larry Slessler
Social Studies



Jim Snook
Art



Laurie Summerfield
Business



Chris Tarrant
English



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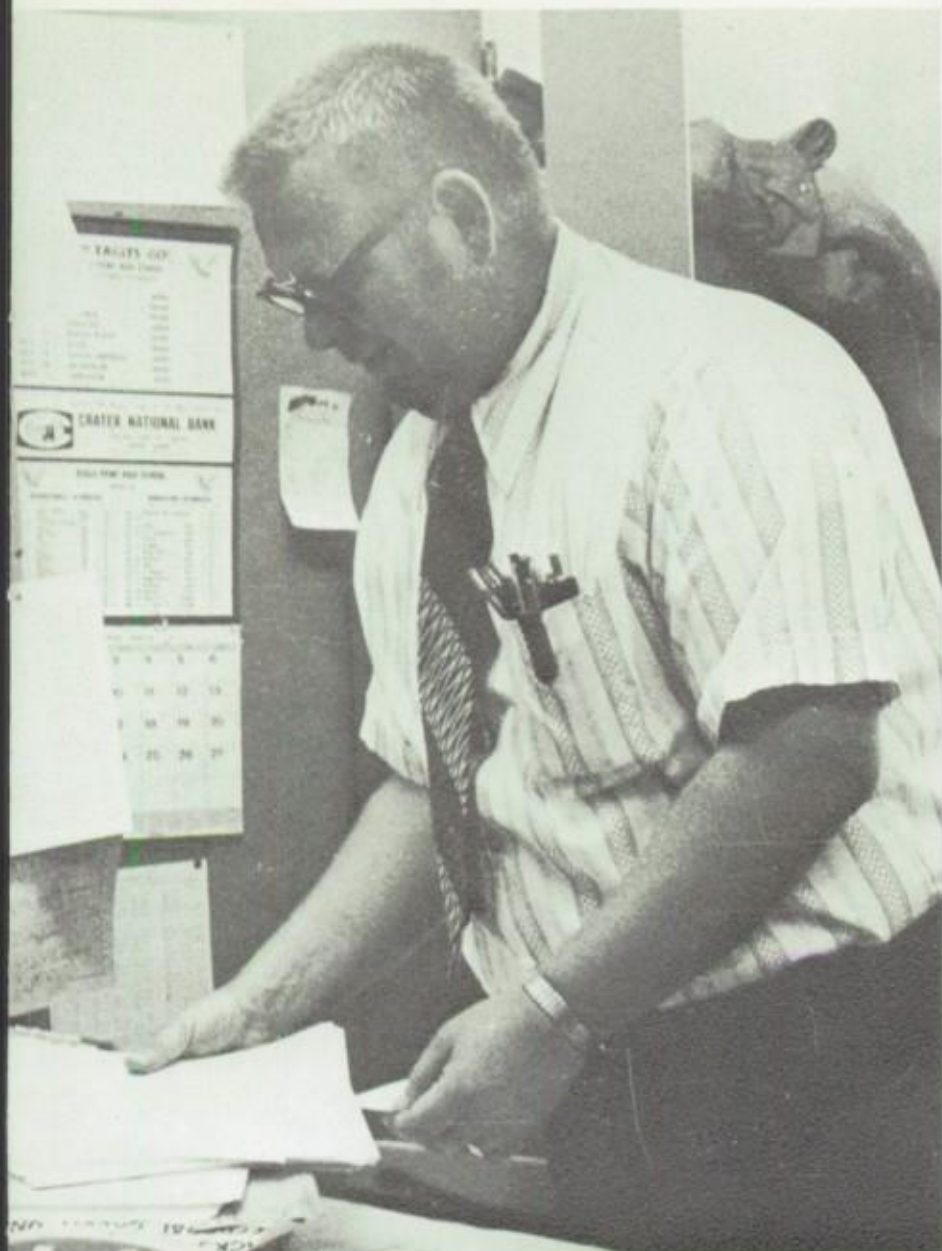
Mrs. Charlotte Moore, aide for teachers and secretaries and Mrs. Norma Simpson, receptionist.



Mrs. Barbara Humphrey
Attendance Clerk



Mr. Hugh Derrickson
Head Custodian



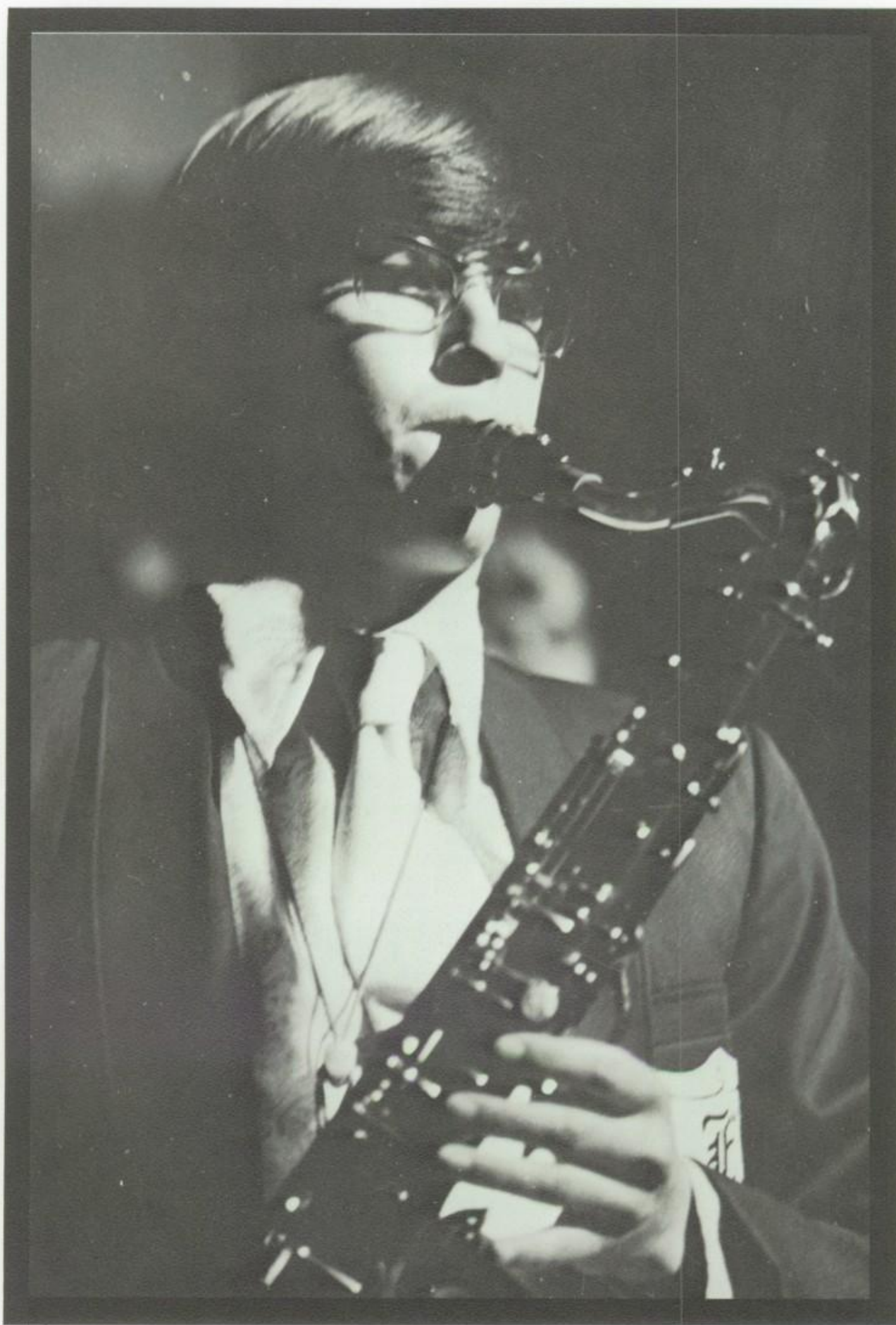
Mr. Leif Ostmo
Activity Director



Mr. Fred Herrmann
Athletic Director



These speech students are typical of the groups who take part in school-related activities. This van gets heavy use during the many trips made by organizations, classes and athletic teams.





activities





Homecoming queen Cindy White glows with happiness after receiving her crown.



Court members join Queen Cindy in her moment of joy. **Left to right,** Matt Boren, David Breinig, Debbie Pedigo, Steve Wolf, Queen Cindy White, Hallie Dodenhoff, Murray Peck, Julie Sutherland, Tom Simcox, and Tom Reeves.



1972 Homecoming queen Cindy Breinig, congratulates Cindy White on becoming the 1973 queen.





JOY, TEARS, and LAUGHTER, were experienced by Cindy White as she reigned over the 1973 Homecoming festivities.

Change was the main theme of the Eagle Homecoming when two princesses instead of one were chosen for each class and the princesses rode in cars around the football field instead of on class-made floats.

Queen Cindy's court, Senior Class Princess, Hallie Dodenhoff, escorted by Murray Peck, Junior Class Princesses, Sue Leary, escorted by Mat Boren and Wendy Rush, escorted by Tom Reeves, Sophomore Princesses, Debbie Pedigo, escorted by David Breinig and Julie Sutherland, escorted by Tom Simcox, all shared her joy, tears, and laughter.



Living to the sounds of Silver Hill, E.P.H.S. students portray the times of change by their clothing.



Princess Sue Leary, escort Mat Boren, and Princess Wendy Rush and escort Tom Reeves, not shown in the court photograph, share Queen Cindy's excitement.



Mr. Martin leads the cantabile choir in their spring concert. This is one of several vocal groups performing the same evening.

music in the air continued all year for our school. A more exciting type of music than ever before was performed by the two bands, varsity and stage, the chorus and swing choir. Winter and spring concerts brought their many talents, already known to the student body, to the attention of the community. Two separate spring concerts, one for instrumental and the other for vocal music were presented in April and May. We were really proud of these groups and their leaders, Mr. Charles Martin and Mr. Keith Krambeal.



Ann Bigelow and Hart Wilson perform as part of the popular stage band, led by Mr. Krambeal.



Carol Baack handles the camera as she televises scenes from *Flowers for Algernon*. Teresa Trautman, Val Bradshaw and Marylou Halgwood observe the process.

flowers for algernon,

a funny yet tragic play, was presented to the student body on May 20, 21, 22 and to the general public on May 23, 24, and 25. The play was staged in the carousel theater and admission was by reserved ticket only, which proved highly successful.

Charlie Gordon, leading character in the play, was the willing victim of a strange experiment. The play showed man with his hopes for the future and his determined spirit to accomplish these dreams.



Hugh Cave as Charlie Gordon has a barber session with Father Gordon, played by Steve Wyatt.

Characters

Dr. Strauss	Ellen Goodnight
Professor Nemur	Jack Kingery
Alice Kinnian	Kelly Henderson
Burt Seldon	Betty Jo Goodnight
Charlie Gordon	Hugh Cave
Doris, the nurse	Joan Barnes
Frank	Stormy Wright
Gina	Mary Casey
Mrs. Donner	Val Bradshaw
Joe	Eddie Stenger
Mother	Teresa Trautman
Little Charlie	Stanley Morton
Father	Steve Wyatt
Norma	Sally Marsh
Mrs. Feldman	Carol Baack
Ellen	Sharee Bratton
Teen-age Charlie	Ron Talbott
Bernice	Jaylene Gohr
Connie	Billie Nichols
Charlady	Debbie Cosgrove
Mrs. Mooney	Betty Jo Goodnight
Mrs. Nemur	Cindy Gosnell
Mr. Harvey	Bill Martin
Jackie Welberg	Regina
	Shreckengost
Anne Welberg	Teresa Kingery



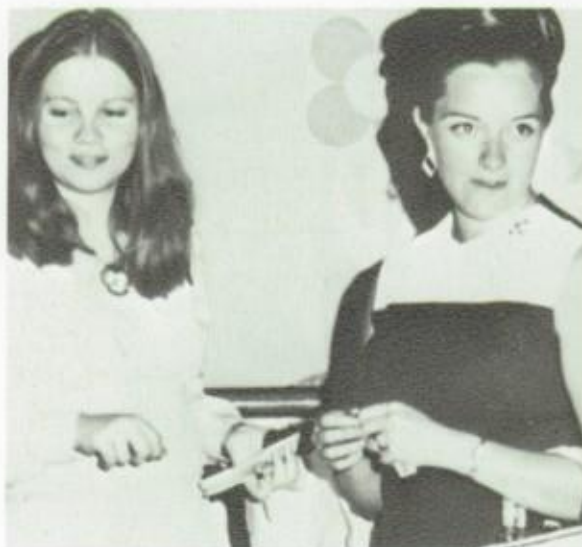
Seniors show off their sewing techniques taught them through the years by Mrs. Geren. Left to right are Andrea Watson, Mrs. Geren, Wendy Rush, Felicia Cordona, Elizabeth Goebel, Jan Beals, and Sharon Orndorff.



seasons in the sun was the theme for the spring style show which was held in the multi-purpose room May 30th. Going along with the trend in styles, the girls seemed to prefer more formal attire for daytime as well as evening wear. The garments modeled were made by each girl in her own sewing division in Home Economics. Mrs. Pat Geren devoted much of her time not only in arranging the style show but also in helping all the girls with their projects. Highlighting the evening was a simulated junior high stalker.



Wendy Rush, commentator, presents Mrs. Geren with a bouquet of appreciation from all the girls.



Miss Jeanette Gilham and Mrs. Lana Pitts were in charge of the junior high section of the style show.



Krista Dusenberry models her deep blue velvet formal which she completed in time to wear to the prom.



eth Collins leads off followed by Tami Schatz and MaryLynn Paradee all wearing a variety of pants outfits.



Ruth Merck wears her contrasting pants outfit.



A popular choice was the pantsuit as shown by Linda Seagoe.



Above Karen Payne models her white knit pinafore with orange trim. Left Deena Contento's magenta halter dress accents her dark tan.

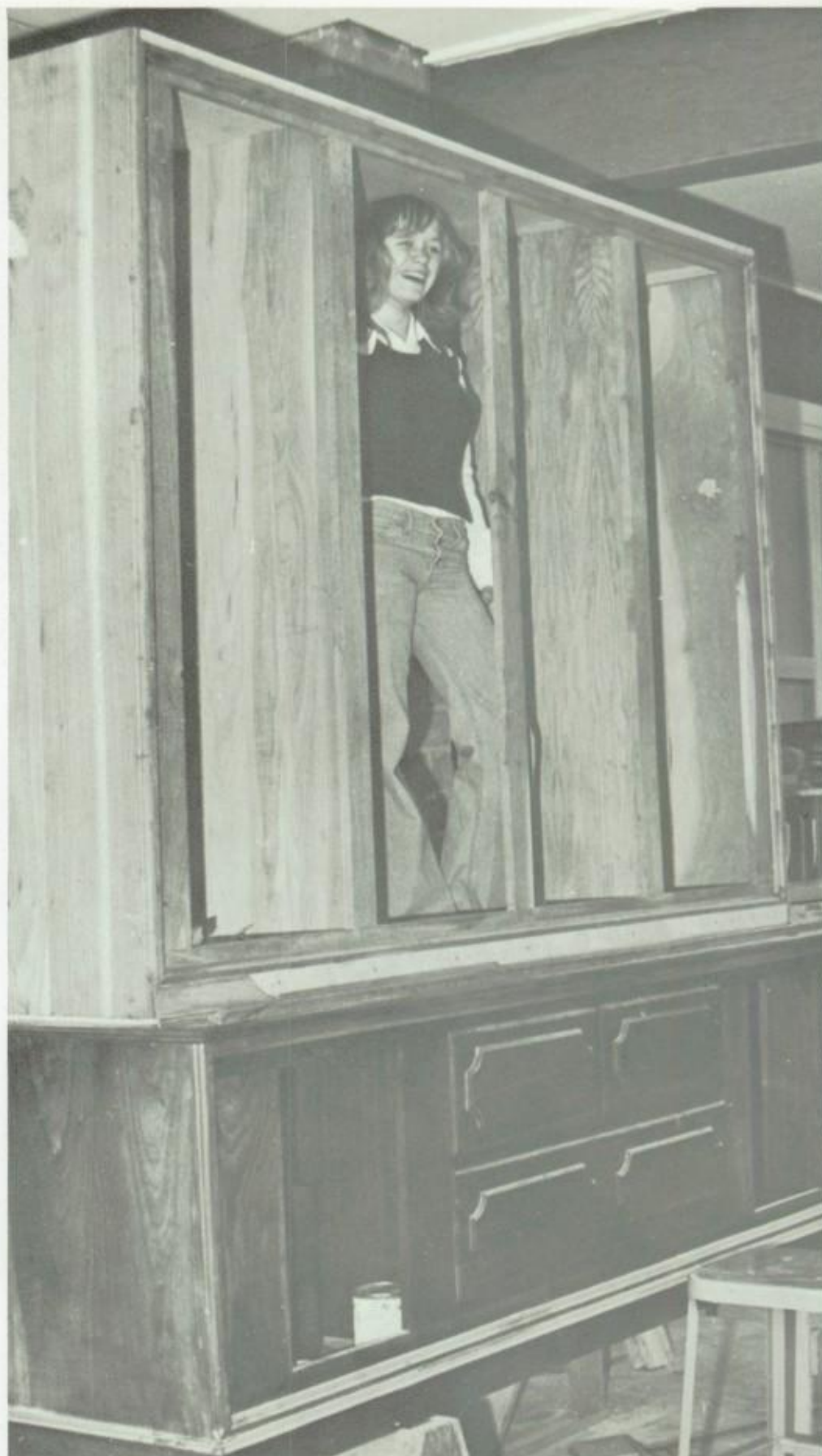


The 1974 Style Show wouldn't be complete without a streaker! Randy Montgomery, a simulated junior high streaker, runs through the multi-purpose room in a pair of boxers he made.



Gregg Grissom shows his year-long project which helped bring him his award.

talent plus hard work showed up in the form of beautiful wood working at the Wood Shop Show. Knick knack shelves, tables, cabinets, cedar chests, and larger pieces were on display for the general public on the afternoon and evening of May 31. The golden hammer award for the four-year outstanding student went to Gregg Grissom.



Loretta Keeney helps indicate the scale of Joey Jensen's gun cabinet-hutch. This massive piece, in progress here, was displayed in its finished state at the show.



This coffee table is the work of Gary Brookins.



Mr. Toombs and Gregg Grissom give their approval to Ken Trautman's hutch as Ken gives the glass a shine.



Rocky Edwards made this beautiful chest of drawers.



This bed is the result of a lot of hard work by Doug Bateman.



Richard McKinley, over-all winner in the art show, displays some of his paintings.



Mr. Jim Snook, graphics arts instructor, and Richard McKinley help check on the displays.



Tom Stanley demonstrates the skillful art of throwing a pot.



It is difficult to choose a favorite from these offerings from the Senior High photography class, taught by Mr. Bill Hall.



An outstanding artist, Jamie Ellis' work of art is worth seeing.



Hallie Dodenhoff shows her project which won her a second place in the drawing and painting category.



The official court for the dance is Matt Boren and Princess Teresa Zimmerlee, Princess Jennifer Pleinis and Mark Forsyth, Sweetheart Teresa Trautman and Ray Sweat, Danny Nevin and Princess Cindy Loftus. Standing in front of the court are President Gary Johnson and the 1972—3 Sweetheart, Wendy Rush.



FFA Sweetheart is Teresa Trautman.

ffa has a sweetheart

each year and they found a new one at the Sweetheart dance November 9. Four princesses were selected by the Future Farmers, Cindy Loftus, Teresa Zimmerlee, Jennifer Pleinis, and Teresa Trautman, who was crowned Sweetheart by Wendy Rush, the 1972—3 favorite. Each of the four girls received a necklace from the local chapter. In addition to this, the new sweetheart received a tiarra and a bouquet. "Three Days and a Night" provided the music for the FFA and their Sweethearts.



During a dance intermission, Roger Harnish, Randall Nelson, Debbie Lonning, DeAnne Montgomery and Linda Silvy enjoy each other's company in front of the mirrored dancers.



Krista Dusenberry and Pete Lucas are chosen Queen and King of the "Roses in Winter" formal dance.

ROSES IN WINTER was not just a happy thought but a reality for the seventy five couples attending the winter formal. The multi-purpose room was filled with the music of Raggedy Ann on January 25. Pete Lucas and Krista Dusenberry were chosen King and Queen of the Ball, which was sponsored by the Publications Class. Krista was crowned by the 1973 Homecoming Queen, Cindy White. During refreshment time a cake, provided by Mrs. Dusenberry, was enjoyed by the dancers. It was a happy moment during a long winter.



The court for the winter formal is Greg Loper, Debbie Lonning, Pete Lucas, King, Pam Buchannan, Dave Flory, Queen Krista Dusenberry, Craig Rush, and Janice Ray.



The 1974 Prom Queen, Carlene Short and her court, **left to right**, Carlene Short and escort Tim Harbick, Andrea Watson and escort Jack Jermain, Wendy Rush and escort Kim Horn, Cindy White and escort Chuck Dodd.

an hawaiian theme was chosen by the Junior class members to grace the heading of the 1974 Junior—Senior Prom, May 11. Held at the Holiday Inn, the prom was well entertained by a west coast rock-band called Waterfall.

The big event of the night was the crowning of Miss Carlene Short as prom queen, and the announcement of her court; Miss Cindy White, Miss Andrea Watson, Miss Wendy Rush. All that attended the well produced prom had an enjoyable evening to remember.



Queen Carlene Short and escort Tim Harbick are shown after the crowning of the 1974 Prom Queen.



1973 Prom Queen, Debbie Dusenberry does the honors of crowning Andrea Watson and Wendy Rush prom princess.



Lisa Mermod, Sterling Knight and Lois Collier act natural for the Senior Follies.

senior follies BRING laughter

to those who attended the Senior Talent night. May 16 and 17 was no exception, the crowd at Eagle Point and Shady Cove went bananas as they witnessed the antics of the senior class performers. Presented in part for the senior trip to Disneyland, the Follies proved quite successful and drew a good sized crowd.



The entire cast of the Senior Follies gathers for the encore. By the looks on their faces, they are enjoying themselves.

a most special award

was the Girl of the Month award. Each month girls were considered for various qualities by Girls' League members and then a vote was taken. At the end of the year all were honored at the Girls' League tea.



These are some of the honored girls receiving their recognition at the Girls' League tea.



Traci Funderburgh — September
Spirit



Carlene Short — October
Wit



Andrea Watson — November
Thoughtfulness



Nancy Breeding — December
Service



Vicki Pierce — January
Leadership



Gwen Bryant — February
Athletics



Julie Sutherland and Stephanie Schulz — March
Talent



Jolene Arnold — April
Scholarship



Gayle Wicks — May
Sincerity



Vicki Pierce introduces the new Girls' League officers. **Left to right**, Kim Bedell, president, Lynn Greb, vice-president, Rhonda Forsyth, secretary, Krista Dusenberry, treasurer, Terri Funderburgh, Historian, Ellen Hein, publicity and Beth Gray and Diane Reeves are bookkeepers.

mothers and daughters

gathered at the annual Girls' League tea to present the Girls of the Month and install incoming officers. The program for the evening was the history of the dance, presented by Thurston Dance Studio of Medford. The swing choir, led by Mr. Charles Martin entertained, accompanied by members of the stage band. The May sixth event was in special honor of Mothers' Day.



President Vicki Pierce is shown with her mother and Girls' League adviser Mrs. Charlotte Smith.



Vicki congratulates the incoming president Kim Bedell.



Those members who serve their chapter well, and others who excel and hold offices are given special recognition.



Pam Buchanan gets a reward for serving at the banquet.

the nineteenth year for the annual FFA Parent and Member Banquet was an event looked forward to by the organization as well as parents and teachers. At this time, those who did outstanding work in the chapter as well as those in the community who helped, were honored.

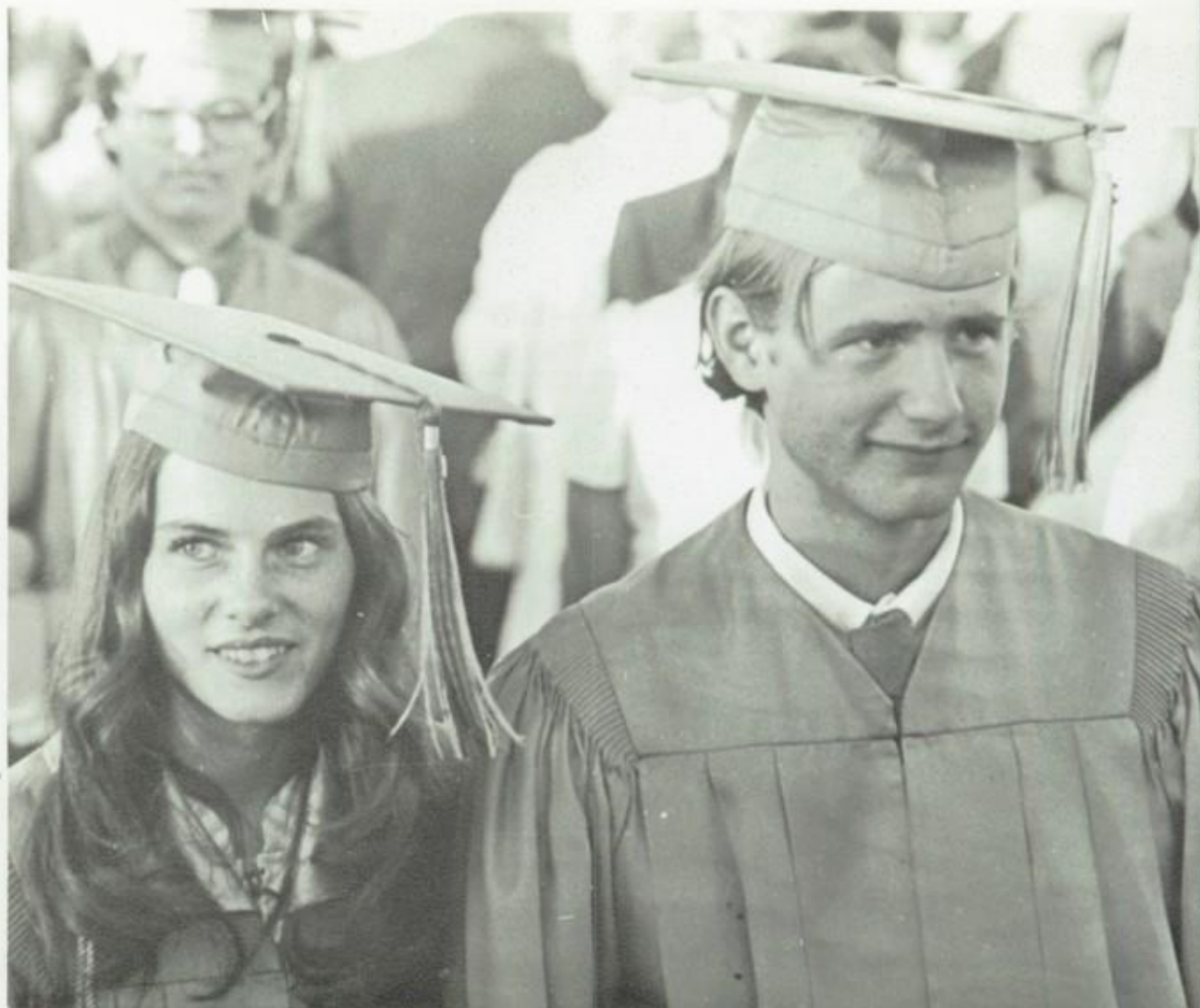
Mark Forsyth gave the invocation and Gary Johnson, chapter president, introduced the guests. During the evening the especially good music was provided by the Westerners, and by a special band made up of our own students. The banquet speaker was Dale Friedman, Jackson County Extension Agent. After the speaker, Mrs. Charlotte Smith, Girls' League adviser, was awarded an honorary degree. Each year she has organized her members into a serving force for the banquet. Mr. Ron Mee, banker, was also given an honorary degree. The Distinguished Service Award went to Mr. Doug Gentemann, Mr. Galen Hackett and Mr. Lauria.

Agricultural Proficiency Awards

Ag Mechanics	Tom Stanley
Farm Electrification	Doug Erickson
Poultry Production	Grady Wyatt
Home Improvement	Mike Martine
Soil and Water	Jay Horn
Conservation	
Livestock Production ..	Doug Erickson
Placement in Ag	
Production	Paul Curtis
Ornamental Horticulture	Dana Schell
Dairy Production	Ruth Lanning
Scholarship	Ken Trautman
Ed Kleker Memorial	
Scholarship	Gary Johnson
Star Greenhand	Mark Bateman
Chapter Star Farmer	Gary Bedell

on the threshold

of a dream was the theme followed by the graduating class of 1974. For the first time, the ceremonies were held outside on the football field. The warm June day turned to a breezy, cool evening, but the crowd enjoyed the casual effect of the program. The speaker for the evening was Larry Slessler, teacher and adviser to the senior class. He told the graduates to take advantage of each moment and learn from the bad experiences as well as the good ones. Lorena Anthony was valedictorian and Jolene Arnold was salutatorian. After the evening's excitement, the seniors boarded a special bus to Disneyland, where they spent Friday night celebrating with many other graduates from several states.



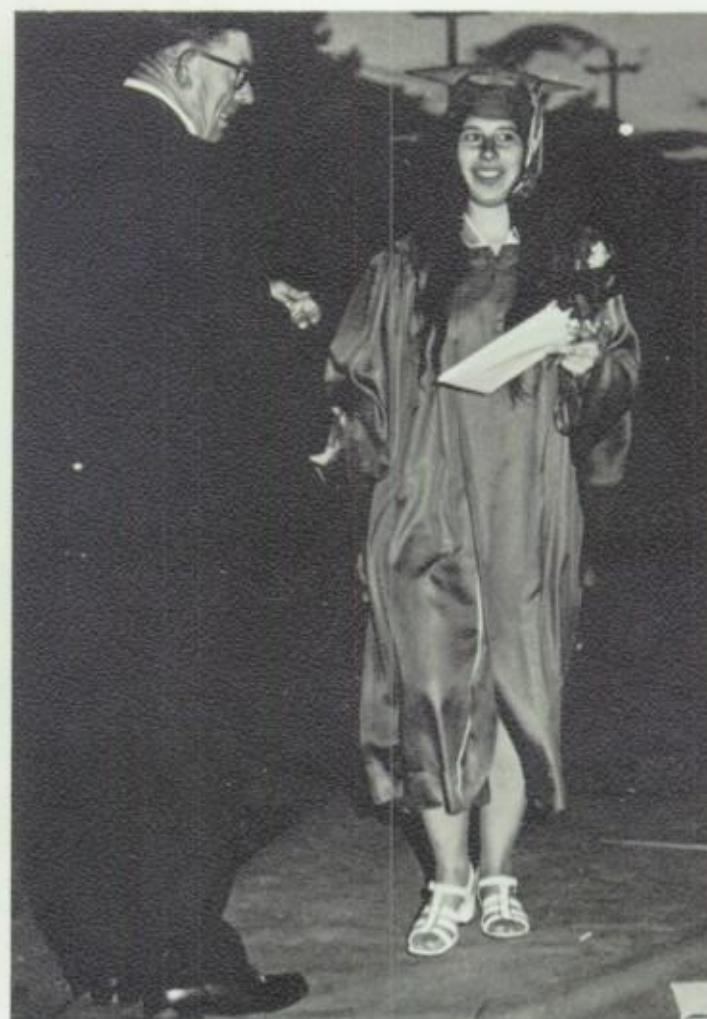
Celeste Krambeal and Greg Poland take the long walk to the stands.



This shows the changing of the tassels to officially indicate all are graduates.



Mr. and Mrs. Kleker receive a bronze chrysanthemum from Murray Peck. The Seniors donated the flower in the memory of their classmate Ed.



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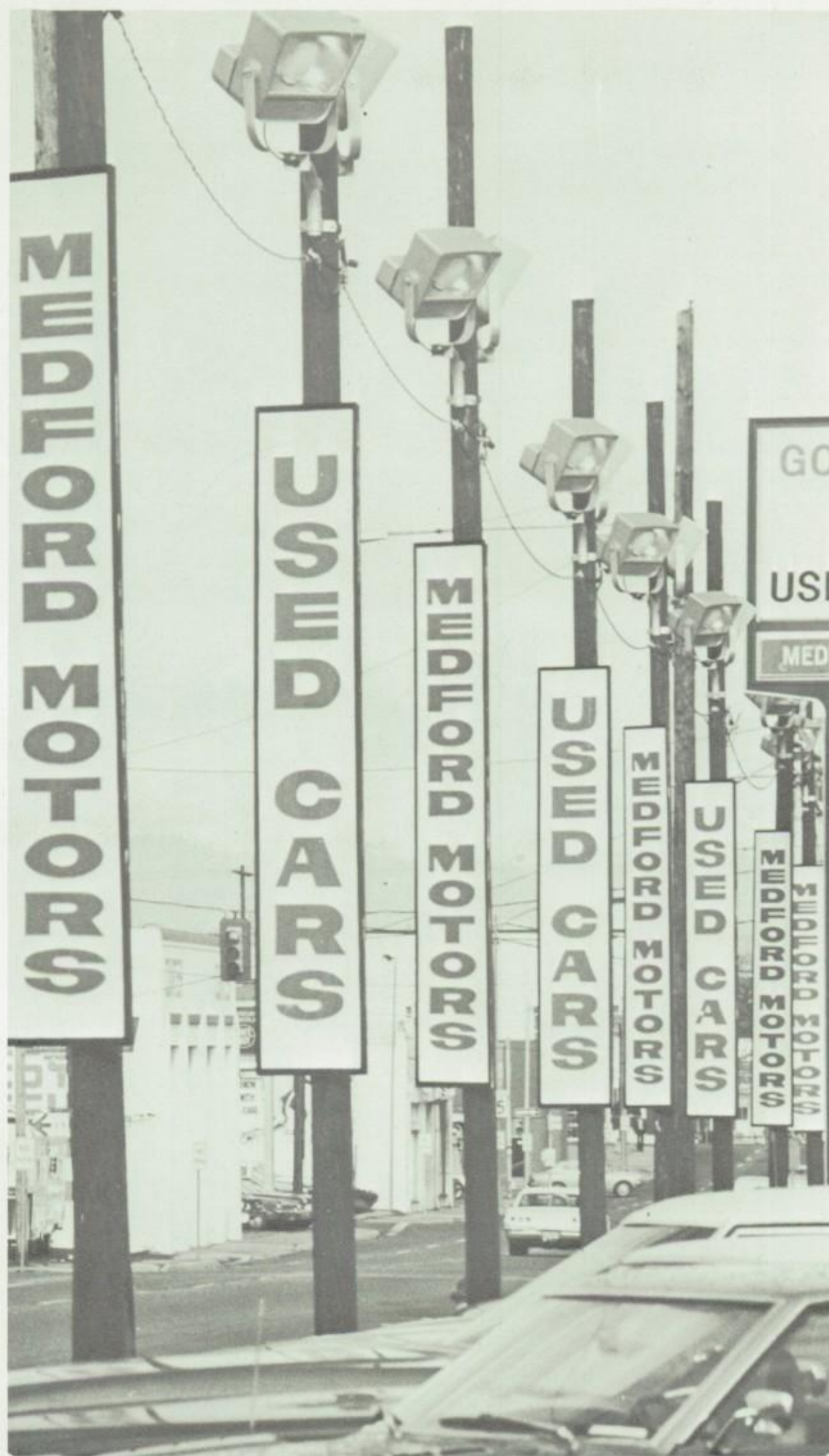
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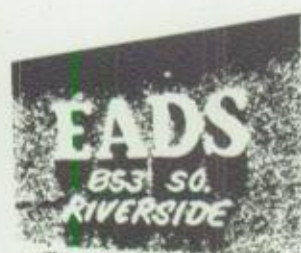
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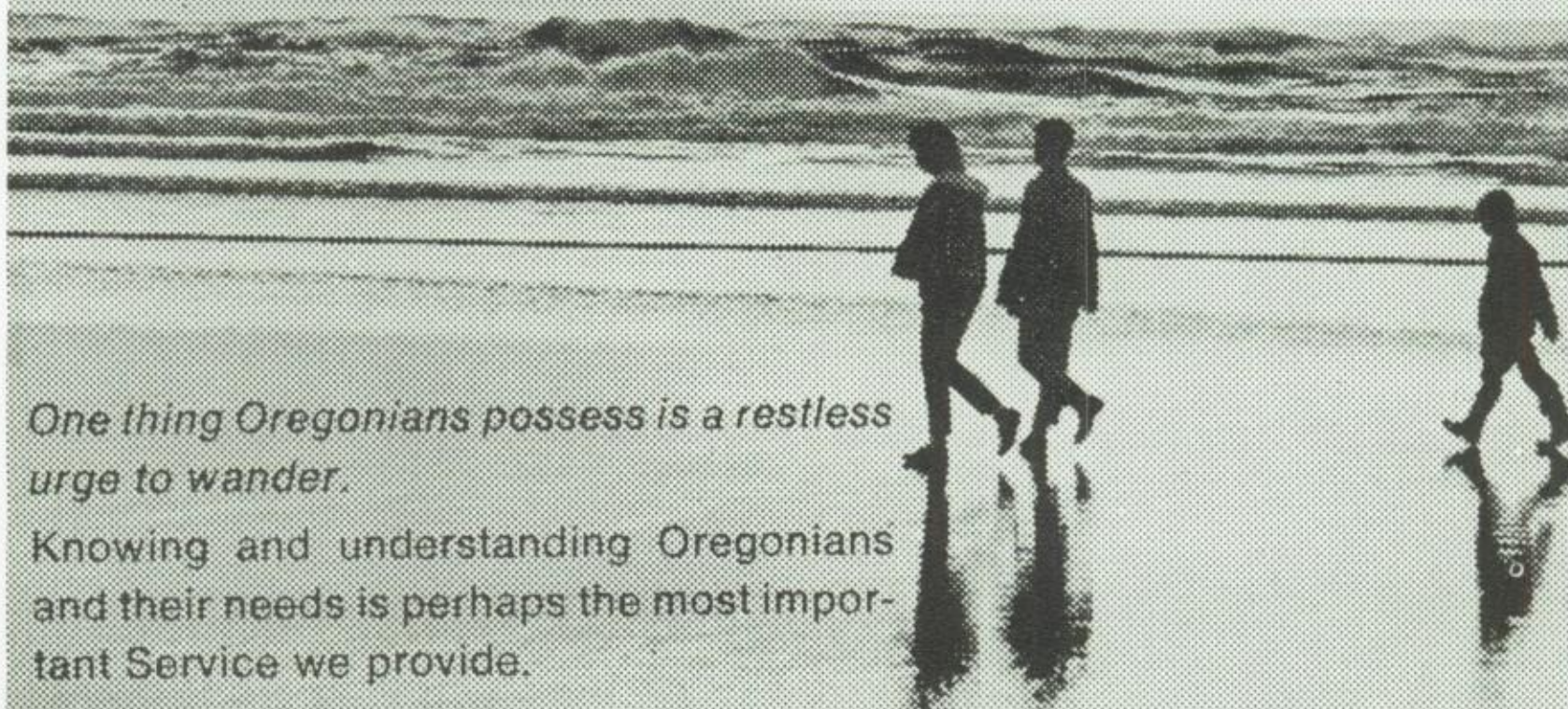


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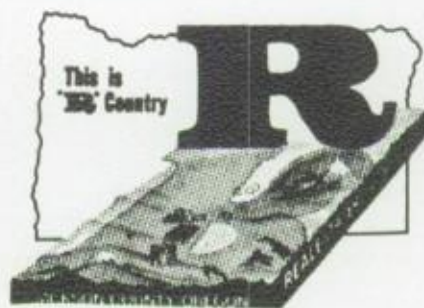
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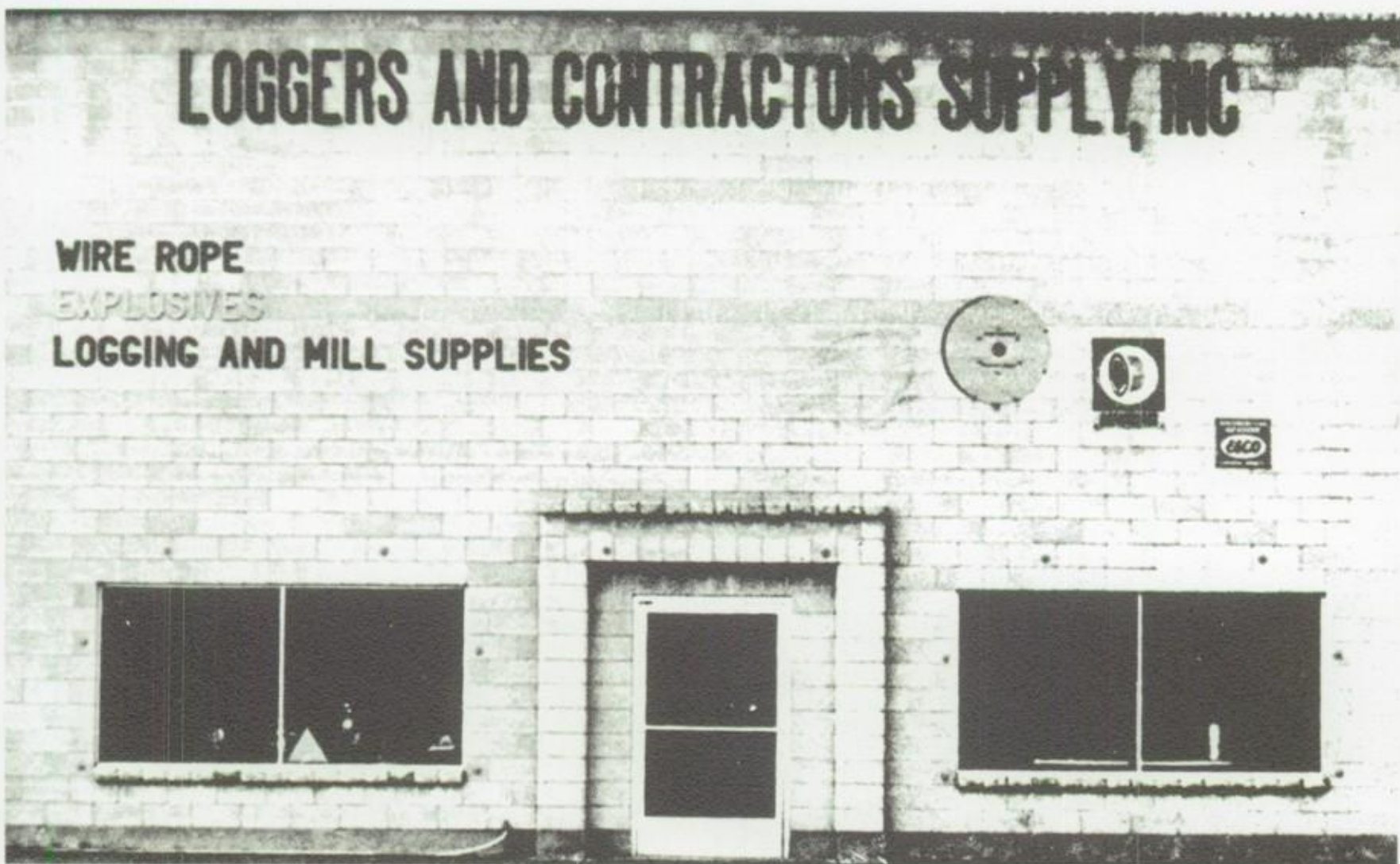
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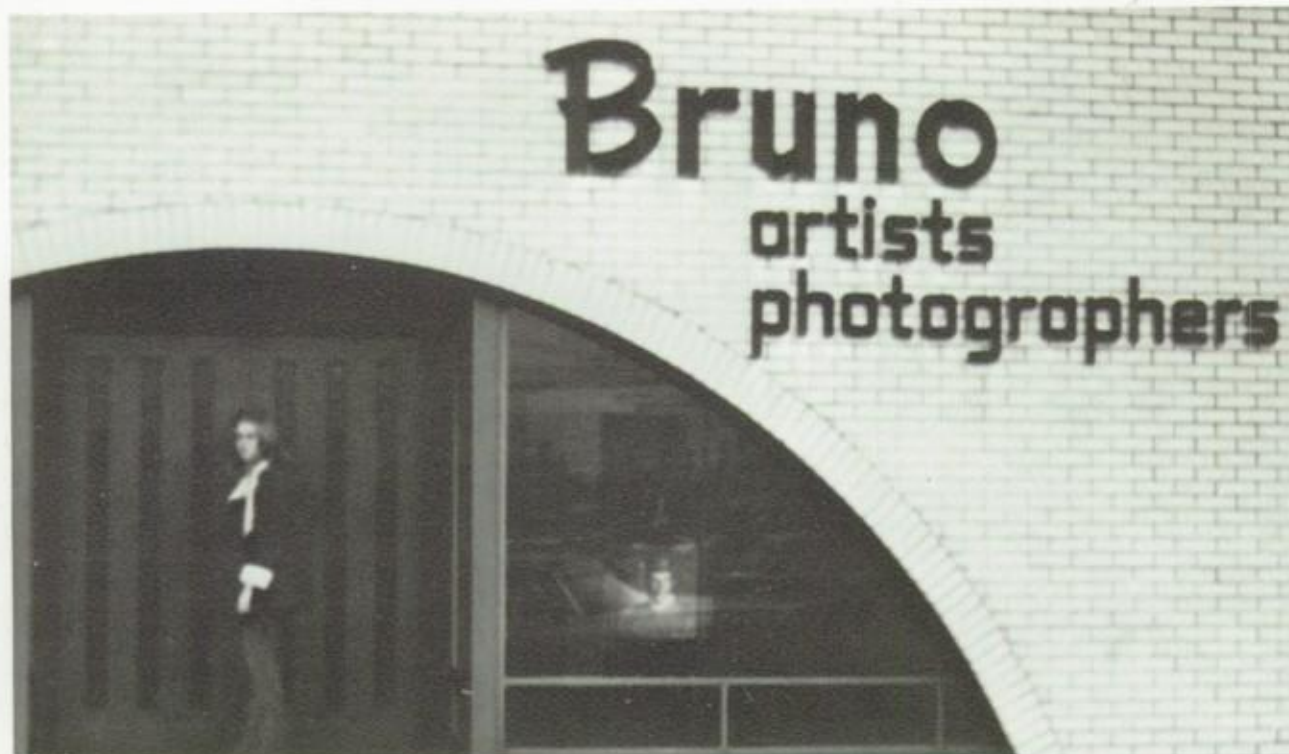
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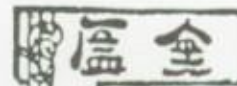
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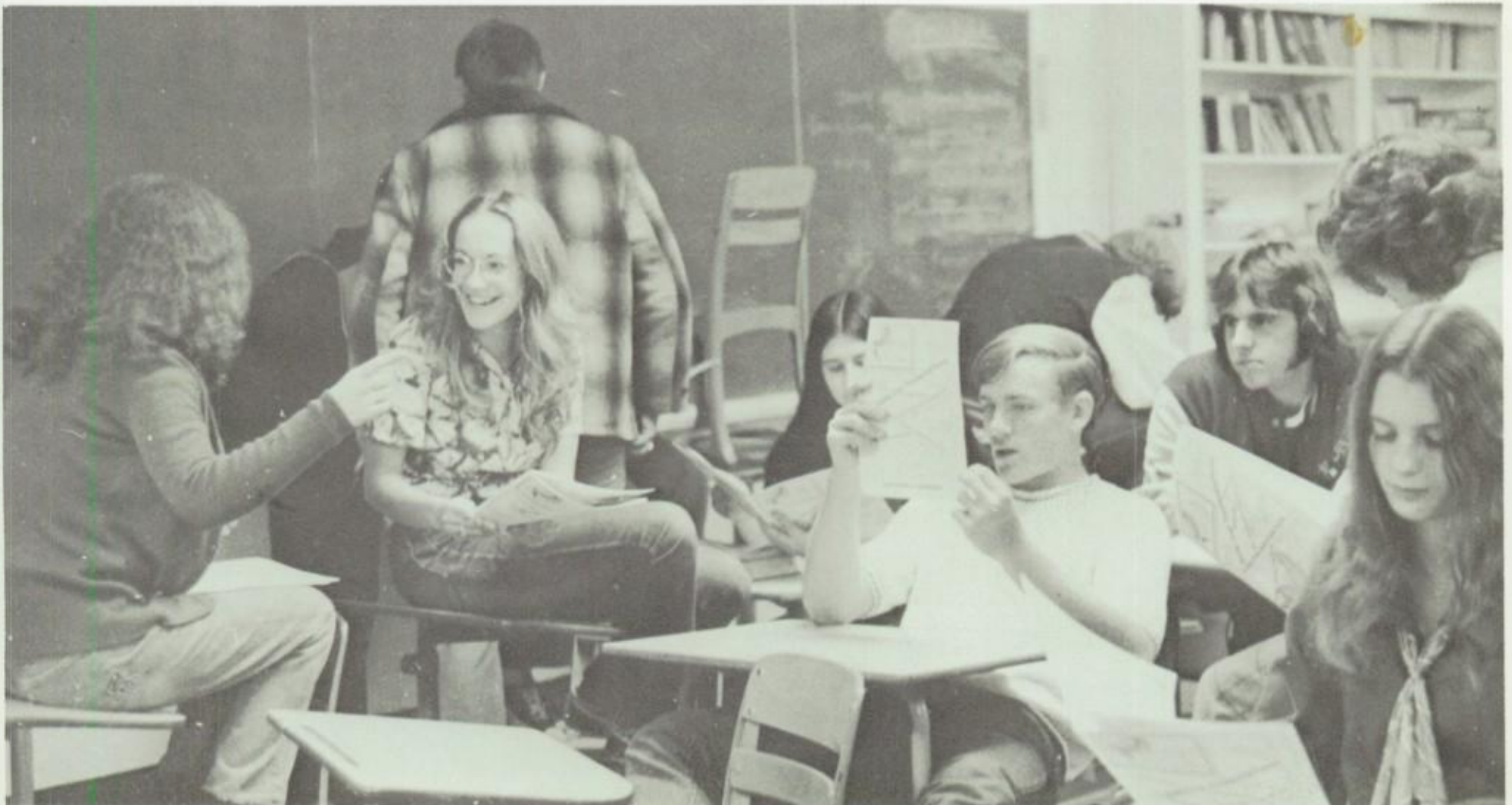
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Roger
 neat & really
 best guy. It's
 ya for all the years
 I have. Hope I know
 ya for a lot more.
 Be good and do
 Bless ya.
 Love ya
 Teresa!

Roger, you are
 really the best
 guy. I love you
 and hope you
 are happy and
 healthy. I love
 you and hope
 you are happy
 and healthy.
 Love ya
 Teresa!

Roger,

I've known you
ever since I can
remember and I've
always liked you.
You keep getting cuter
and your personality
keeps improving. Keep
it up. Be happy.

Luv,
Maile

Roger,
I guess
you're a
pretty good
kid. I really don't
know ya very well.
But be good and don't
get in to much trouble.
God Bless ya.
Shirley Manitas
76 miles

Roger,
I haven't known
you all that long,
but hope to know you
longer. You're lookin'
and get a lot good for ya.
in well, hope you don't get
out to much trouble. Stay
of trouble.
Love always,
Donna
Brey.

Roger,
To a really
cool guy, who's
caused alot of
fights. (they were all your fault too!)
Hope you always stay the
way you are, except for a
few things.

Love always,

Cindy

Roger
Jo a real sweet
kid who loves getting
messed up. hope I sell
a lot of you this year. Have
a real for out year and stay
as cool as you always are
Love ya lots
Emdon

Roger,
I like
having you around
but I haven't seen
much of you. I know
you like getting loaded but
you are never around when
I am so I guess you miss out ^{HA}_{HA}
Well see ya around - 76'
Love always
Linda Jackson

Roger,
Well, sometimes
I think you're a real
putt-hole, but other times
you can be sweet. I wish
you weren't dirty. Good-luck
in future years. And keep your
damn hands off of everybody's
body, you gonna get someone in
BIG trouble.
Lynn 77

Roger,

You're a very neat
person to know. I'm
very glad you worship
the ground I walk
on. I also worship
the ground you walk
on! Thanks for ~~be~~ being
such a great person
& friend.

Love always

Terri McFargue

P.S. good luck ⁷⁶ with
crosscountry & all you
do.

Roger, I love you. May
yes, I always will. madly
I always can ball into
be we can ride a castle
in love & sunset. maybe we
the sunset. maybe in a
can even live in a castle
& slay a few dragons.

I love you
JANET

JANET
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Roger,
you're really a
nice guy. I like
ya lots. Stay that way!!
Love
Dana

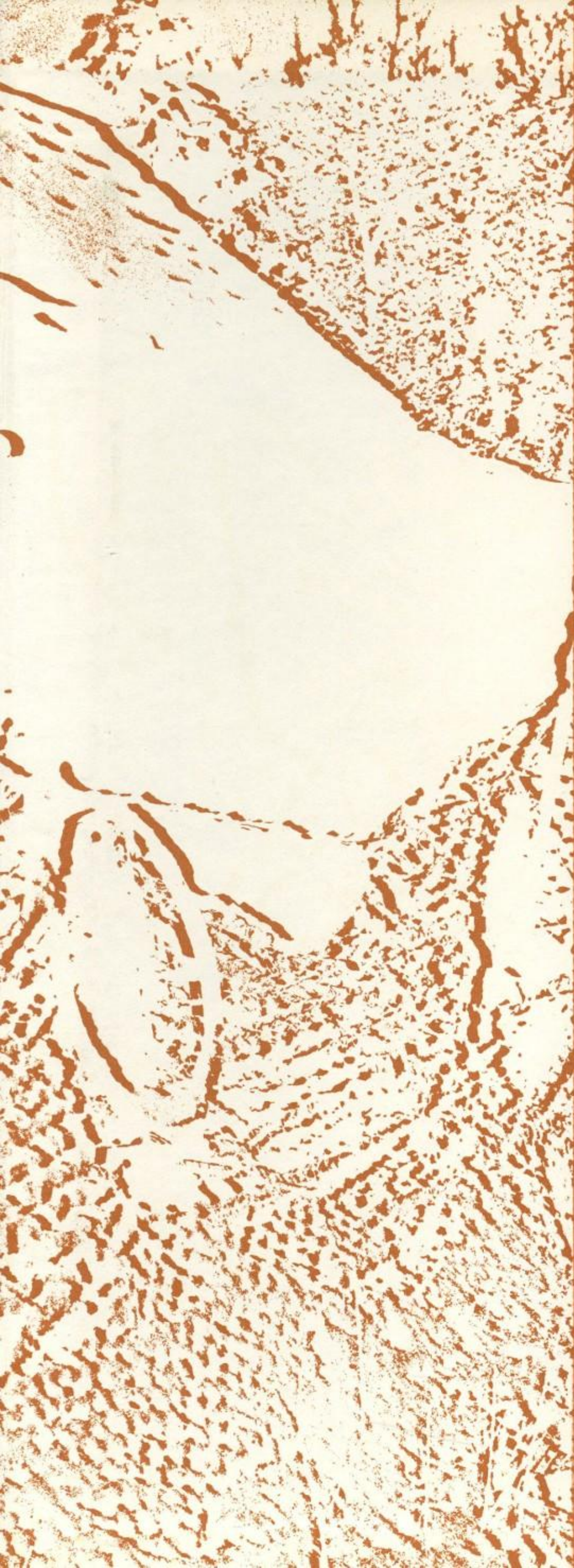
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a Real
neat guy
that I have
a lot of fun as I
with, cause I
you are fct's, y'mina
love ya Johnson

Roger,
You're a great
guy to know + you're
A good friend. Good
luck where ever you
may be. Stay as you
are, cause you're cool
Love ya
Karen
Grey:-

Roger, a cool guy
who's got a right
thing around.
Keep him and that
you good life and
that good you agree
a lot in your B & good
lifetime. Stay sweet
and love you.
Love and
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